Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No.40 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Aug. 3, | $2 Per Year

Wheat Receipts Here at Peak; Quality Lower

Although there is still some grain to be moved from the farms to terminals, most Lancaster County grain centers are passing the peak in truck traffic this week

Prices are holding steady, with $2 paid Wednesday at Quarryville by Ross Rohrer & Sons, and $2.08 was maintained from Monday by Cargill, Inc, at Marietta for deliveries at the elevator.

Some Lancaster County farmers are finishing oats harvest, but as a rule most of the wheat has been harvested. "Tests weights are really low in wheat," Arthur Rohrer of Quarryville advises, with one shipment here weighing but 53½ lbs per bushel, and another shipment averaging 61 lbs for a high."

Early wheat for milling averaged 57 to 58 lbs in the southern end, but now it probably won't average out over 55 due to damage from rains

Receipts are running about the same as last year. Mr Rohrer told, maybe a little higher Yields are better—30 to 50 bushels per acre—but quality is not as good.

In Marietta, the Cargill firm advises the general run is weighing 56 to 57 lbs, some 59 a low of 54 and quite a few at 55. Recently harvested grain may average out 56½ lbs. Any scoring 61 lbs was probably harvested three weeks ago.

Wheat is drying down very well, Cargill advises Tuesday found as many as 15 trucks standing in line to unload there. Wednesday the flow of trucks was steady, but there was no line.

Cargill handles 100 cars in 12 hours, and being open 24 hours a day may handle 200 cars. Much of it is going into storage, and will probably move back into local flour mills Very little is going under loan.

Some Tobacco Is Harvested Outside Pequea

What probably set an early record in Lancaster County for July was the harvest of some tobacco this week near Pequea, Harry S. Sloat, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, reports.

Harry Eschbach, owner of Pequea Valley Farm, Willow Street, said this was the earliest in his more than 50 years of farming that he has ever harvested tobacco. He started his plants in frames April 16 and transplanted them to the 5½-acre plot June 6.

In general, the Lancaster County tobacco outlook is "pretty good."

Weather has improved the past few days, and increased dry weather here has permitted combines to keep busy. The second cutting of hay is being made, and sprayers are running.

(Continued On Page Six)

Comparing Brandywine Notes

Tom King, (left), livestock specialist at the Pennsylvania State University, and Neal D. Ivey, of Ivy Farms, Malvern, Pa., compare notes during lunch on the lawn of the Ivey home. The occasion was the Saturday field day of the Brandywine Angus Breeders, where guests were 4-H and FFA boys and girls. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

County Holstein Group Field Day Tuesday, Aug. 7

Several hundred dairymen and their families are expected to attend the annual field day of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association next Tuesday at the J Mowery Frey Farm, five miles south of Lancaster on Route 222, just east of Mylin's Corner

Addressing the group, according to J. Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg, field day committee chairman, will be Glenn M. Householder director of extension for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Events start at 9:30 a. m. The Frey herd will be inspected and judging contests will occupy the balance of the morning session.

Families are asked to bring basket lunches, and ice cream will be provided for the noon meal. Music will be offered by Lee Wickenheiser of Mount Joy, and a quartet will sing during the lunch hour

"Making Quality Hay" will be the subject of a talk by Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith, who will also conduct a 4H dairy demonstration. Judging awards will be made at 2:30 p m.

A swimming pool will be available for use during the afternoon, and those interested are reminded to bring their swim suits.

Lancaster County Youth Walk Away With Brandywine Judging Prizes

By ERNEST J. NEILL

MALVERN, Pa — Lancaster County youth walked off with judging contest prizes here Saturday at the Brandywine Angus Breeders Field Day on Ivy Farms.

For youth under 18, Wilbur Hassler, 14, of Manheim placed first in three sets of Angus. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hassler, he will be a Freshman at Manheim next month.

Placing second in the youth division was Darwin Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, R1 Ephrata, who will be in the tenth grade next year. William McDonald of Buttonwood Farms, Millersville, scored first in heifer judging, adding to Lancaster County laurels

Weather Hot, Sunny

More than 200 were guests of the association and Neal D. Ivey, owner of Ivy Farms.

Weather was hot and sunny, but a broad, interesting program made most ignore the sizzling temperatures. Experts in the field conducted demonstrations, a panel discussion and explanations of various factors in the current cattle business.

Wilbur received a grooming stick as his prize, Darwin a grooming brush. In adult classes, Association President Orville F. Haas of Cloud Valley Farms, Pottstown, presented first place award to Art Neuenschwander, herdsman at Millarden Farms, Annville, second to E. L. (Bud) Jenks of Boudinot Farms, Chester Springs.

During the afternoon program, a drawing was held for youth and the tidy young Angus heifer donated by Warren Putnam's Echo Falls Farm at New Hope was awarded Edward Radomski, son of Mr and Mrs Frank B. Radomski at Belfrey Farm, R1 Norristown Presentation was by Robert L. Montgomery of Ash

(Continued on page 12)

Green Tomato Prices $1.75 $1.00 Last Year

Prices of green pack tomatoes in Lancaster County are running 75 per cent above a year ago, a check today reveals At the receiving station of Parke Eshleman, R2 Holtwood, prices started at $1 75 per five-eighths bu at the beginning of the season and have remained at that figure, compared to $1.00 a year ago now

Most southern Lancaster County receiving stations are scheduling receipts, and the station of Ben S Warfel & Sons on 72 south of The Buck was open from 1 to 5 p m. Thursday

According to the Warfel's the first ripe tomatoes were received at their station from the Washington Boro area Wednesday, about 400 baskets in all. "Heavy foliage due to the rains will retard ripening, but this is good growing weather," they told Lancaster Farming This firm looks for a very good crop once the tomatoes start to ripen.

Quality is improving as time goe son, the Eshleman station advised Lancaster Farming and the season will probably continue five weeks.

July Second Coolest for Past 44 Years

July — normally one of the warmest months of the year — departed Lancaster County with a near record for coolness. Tentative figures at the Lancaster Water Works indicate an average for the month of 71.5 degrees, two and one-half degrees below normal.

Throughout the month the weather was discussed and cussed as crops made bounding growth and field work and harvesting were delayed. In general, it was the second coolest July on record here since 1912.

Precipitation too went out of bounds, according to Bernard White, weatherman in Lancaster, with a July total of 5 66 in the city, one and one-third inches above normal.

Those complaining can but look back to July 1952 when seven inches poured down on the Garden Spot.

Only five days in July, 1956 found temperatures of 90 or more, and there were about 16 days of the 31 when some rain fell here.

In the five-day outlook, temperatures are to average about two degrees below normal through Monday, with warmer temperatures Saturday, cooler by Monday

There may be a chance of showers Friday night or Saturday, Mr. White reports

Poultry Sales Higher, Prices Down for Year

Although receipts at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange are soaring to new records, with another new weekly receipt record being established this week, prices are running considerably below a year ago

Such is the case statewide, for today's farm price index report shows that as of July 15, 1956, chickens advanced 1.2 cents from June 15, 1956, but averaged 4.7 cents below mid-July 1955

Where broilers sold from 22 to 30 cents a year ago on the local auction, averaging 28.5, sales this week Tuesday ranged from 21 to 22¼, averaging 21.21.

Here is a tabulated comparison:

1956 Week Ending July	Birds Sold	Avg. Price
7th	160,250	23.98
14th	176,865	23.32
21st	194,735	21 33
28th	180,995	21 00
31st	56,100	21 21
Total	768,945	

July 1955 — Six Sales

1955 Week Ending July	Birds Sold	Avg. Price
9th	100,750	29.10
16th	115,860	27.94
23rd	126,190	28 93
30th	159,570	29.65
Total	502,370	

Difference 266,575 more sold in July this year than in July, 1955.

Broilers Gain Quarter Cent Thursday Top 21.5 on Broilers, Average 21.16

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 166, Thursday July 26, 1956) — Prices advanced fractionally Thursday in the sale of 52 lots of 150,340 birds on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, ranging from 20¼ to 21½ on 48 lots totaling 148,090 broilers, averaging 21 16 Three lots, 1,950 Leghorn fowl, sold at 16½, 16½ and 17 cents, and one lot of 300 heavy fowl sold at 21½.

For the week ending July 26, 66 lots totaling 193,295 birds were listed and 61 lots, 169,195 birds were sold For the corresponding week a year ago, in 1955, listed were 56 lots, 181,770 birds, sold were 49 lots, 159,570 birds, in a range of 28¼ to 31 cents, averaging 29 65.

Topping Thursday's sale was I. Jacob Breneman, R6 Lancaster, who sold 465 Red Vantress, 12 weeks, 5 days, to Daniel Good, R1 Columbia, at 21½.

Here are Thursday sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by "26-"), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Miller & Bushong (G. Walter Jackson), 2000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21, 2, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Spatz), 8200 White Vantress and Meatpackers, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 20¼, 3, Richard Musselman, 4400 White Mountains, 9-3, to Daniel K. Good, 20¼, 4, Elam S Glick, 1500 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Daniel K. Good, 21¼, 5, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 4800 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¼;

6, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 2600 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¼, 7, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 700 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 20¼, 8, Miller & Bushong (Parke K Herr), 4300 White Vantress, 10-1, to College Hill Poultry, 21¼, 9, Miller & Bushong (Parke K Herr), 2100 White Vantress 10-1, to H. W Longacre, 21¼; 10, Miller & Bushong (Daniel S Stoltzfus), 3600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Roy E Ream, 21,

11, Jonas K. Fisher, 325 White Cornish Cross, 10-6, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼, 12, Farmers Supply (John Graver), 3100 White Mountains, 9-2, to Daniel K Good, 20½, 13, Farmers Supply (John Graver), 1200 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 20¼, 14, Wenger's (Clair Hilsher), 100 Donegal White Cross, 9½ wks, to S E Davis, 20¼, 15, Willis Good, 1000 White Vantress, to Leola Poultry, 21,

16, C Richard Landis, 400 Meatpackers, 11-5, to Walter B Lehman, 21; 17, I Jacob Brenneman, 465 Red Vantress, 12-5, to Daniel K Good, 21½, 18, Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 5000 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to H W Longacre, 21, 19, Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 5000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to H W Longacre, 21, 20, Miller & Bushong (Roy B Martin), 5000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21¼,

21, Miller & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 5000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼, 22, Miller & Bushong, Elmer Schnupp), 4400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 21¼; 23, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Schnupp), 440 White Vantress, 9 wks, to C F Manbeck, Inc, 21¼, 24, Isaac Zook, 500 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 21; 25, Reuben Miller, 200 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 16¼,

26, Hiestand, Inc. (Arthur Landis), 2500 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼, 27, Hiestand, Inc. (Arthur Landis), 2500 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼; 28, Hiestand, Inc, (Arthur Landis), 2000 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Walter C Mellinger, 21¼, 28, Hiestand, Inc (Arthur Landis), 2000 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Walter C Mellinger, 21¼, 29, Hiestand, Inc (J Moyer), 900 Meatpackers, 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 20½, 30, Eli N Martin, 4000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21,

31, Glenn H. Herr (Richard Keller), 1600 Meatpackers, 10-2, to Roy E Ream, 20½, 32, John Hollinger, 3700 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21¼; 33, John Hollinger, 4000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21¼, 34, D E Horn (C J Lauer), 5600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21¼; 35, D E. Horn (C. J. Lauer), 5600 Indian Rivers and White Mountains, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21¼,

36, Harry W Hossler, 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21¼, 37, Farmer Cooperative Exchange, 21¼; 2700 White Vantress, 9 wks, to H. W Longacre, 20¼, 38, Farmers Supply (Harry B. Smith), 2400 White Mountains, 9 wks, to H W Longacre, 20¼, 39, D E Horn (Nelson Fitz), 6700 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, no sale, 21 bid; 40, Henry Shreiner, 1200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry; 21;

41, James High (Earl Forry), 5000 White Cross, 9-1, to Tilley's Poultry, 21, 42, Irvin B. Gingrich, 1000 White Vantress, 9 3, to Roy E Ream, 21, 43, Irvin B. Gingrich, 300 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Marvin Sweigart, 16¼, 44, Norman K. Garber, 1700 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 21¼; 45, Norman E Garber, 1900 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Meader's Poultry, 21¼,

46, Wilmer Kraybill, 200 White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 20½, 47, Wenger's (David Heisey, Sr), 1800 Lancaster Cross, 9½ wks, no sale, 15 bid; 48, Aaron Brubaker, 1500 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Marvin Sweigart, 17; 49, Reuben Miller, 300 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, to Walter B. Lehman, 21½, 50, B. H Wiggins, 450 White Cornish Cross, 10 wks, to Daniel K Good, 20½,

51, John McMichael, 3800 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 20¼ bid, 52, John W. Wall, 3000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to S E. Davis, 21¼, 53, John W. Wall, 6000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21; 54, Miller and Bushong (Harold Stansfield), 5900 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼; 55, Miller & Bushong (Harold Stansfield), 5900 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 21¼

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George Rutt Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

Grubb Supply Elizabethtown, Pa.

Lancaster Livestock: $27 Cattle Top Best of Season; Best Hogs Score $19

By DAVID S. LARENSON
USDA Market News Service
LANCASTER
Wednesday to Wednesday
REVIEW

LANCASTER, Aug 1 — (USDA) — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) CATTLE This week 4,604, week ago 4,087 Compared with last Wednesday fed steers mostly 50-75c higher, heifers around 50 cents higher Cows 25-50 lower, bull steady to 75 cents lower, most decline on cutter and utility grade bulls Good stock steers about steady, common and medium around 50 cents lower Fleshy feeding steers 800 lbs and up strong to 50 cents or more higher. Trading was moderately active early this week on moderate offering of fed steers Heifers in very small supply. Around 45 per cent of the run was stocker and feeder steers and 10 to 15 per cent was cows Stockers and feeds were mainly common to good grades Bulk choice and prime fed steers $24 00-26 00, several loads 1100-1300 lbs $26 50, one load $26 75 and one load prime 1185 lb steers $27 00, highest of the current season. Good and low choice steers $21 50-23 50 with some standard grades $19 50-21 00 A few standard to good heifers $17.00-20 50, small lot high choice to prime 990 lb heifers $23.00. Utility and commercial cows after Monday $12 00-14.00; most canners and cutters $9 00-12 00, high yielding cutters to $13 00. Utility and commercial bulls $15.00-17 00, weighty commercials to $18.00 early and 800-1,050 lb fed bulls early as high as $21 00. Cutter grade bulls $13 00-14 50, some lightweights down to $12 00. Bulk medium and good 425-750 lb stock steers $17.50-20 00, a few loads and lots 750-950 lb good feeder steers $19.00-20 50. Numerous lots and loads common stock steers $14.00-16.50, some down to $12 50.

CALVES. This week 723, week ago 779 Compared with last Wednesday, prices mostly steady. Bulk good and choice veal calves $20 00-23 50, small showing high choice and prime $24.00-28.00, a few head Monday to $29.00. Utility and commercial grades $15 00-19 00 and culls down to $11 00

HOGS This week 1,452, week ago 1,665 Bulk of the run barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180-240 lb weights Sows scarce each day. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts steady to strong Bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180 240 lbs $18 00-18 50, around 100 head mostly No. 1, on Monday at $19 00. A few scattered lots both 240-270 and 160-180 lbs $17 00-18 00 Sows all weights $11 50-14 00

SHEEP 536, week ago 303 Spring lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday Trading moderately active to slow Bulk good and choice spring lambs $18.50-23 00, a few odd lots high choice and prime $23 50-25.00 utility down to $16.00 and culls as low as $12 00

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caster Poultry Exchange (erstown, Pa) (Sales Report Sale 167, Tuesday, July 31, —Averaging 21 21, thirteen otaling 55,600 broilers sold he Lancaster Poultry Exge Tuesday this week in a of 21 to 22¼. One lot 500 orn fowl, sold at 16¾. Listere 16 lots, 60,800 birds

r the corresponding sale a ago, Aug 2, 1955, sale 74, and offered were nine lots, 0 birds, sold were eight lots, 0 birds in a range of 28 to veraging 28½

y sales at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange total 266,575 re than in July, 1955, but es were considerably lowfiguring from 21 to 23.98 in kly July 1956 averages inst 27.94 to 29.65 cents July a year ago.

pping Tuesday's market was t of 1200 White Vantress, ten weeks, one day, consigned by ton H. Shenk, R6 Lancaster, sold to John N Thomas, R6 caster, at 22¼

sted for Thursday were 185, birds, adding up a new week's record in receipts for the caster Exchange

ere are Tuesday sals by lot bers (each preceded by 31-) seller, with grower indicated in entheses, amount and bred, by age by weeks and days, buyer, and price

Eli B. Stoltzfus, 200 Leghorn fowl yearlings, withdrawn prior to sale; 2, Clayton H. Shenk, 1200 White Vantresss, to John N. Thomas, 22¼; 3, e Horst, 1500 White Vanss, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 21; Wenger's Mill, (Joseph Deitz), 0 White Vantress, 9 wks, drawn prior to sale, 5, Clair sley, 500 Leghorn fowl yearlto Walter B Lehman, 16¾; **avid S. Hoover, 1900 Indian r cross, 10 wks, to Walter C. lingr & Son, 21; 7 Red Rose erimental Farm-William Eshan, 3850 Indian Rivers, 9-5, ictor J Koser, 21¼; 8, Red Rose Experimental Farm-William Eshelman, 3850 Indian Rivers, 9-5, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 21¼; 9, Red Rose Experimental Farm-William Eshelman, 1350 Indian Rivers, 9-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21; 10, Red Rose Experimental Farm-William Eshelman, 3950 Indian Rivers, 9-5, to Daniel K. Good, 21;

11, Paul Rowe, 5500 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 21¼; 12, Paul Rowe, 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¼, 13, Funk Bros., 7500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¼, 14 Funk Bros, 7500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21¼, 15, Funk Bros, 7500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 21¼; 16, Funk Bros., 6000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21 cents.

Magazine Editors Find Magic Under the Rafters

"Many older homes waste thousands of cubic feet of space in the attic while rooms on lower floors are straining at the seams . . . That unused space can easily be transformed into one or more very useful rooms—largely by yourself, too."

So said HOME MODERNIZING magazine's editors in their first edition. Now, they feel they have proved the point—with an attic modernizing project that created two bedrooms, a playroom, and a compartmented bathroom in a mere 25x23 feet of floor space.

The roof was literally raised on one side, permitting inclusion of a dramatic window wall in the boy's bedroom.

Wooden folding doors increase efficiency, close off the tiny bedrooms when they are in use. With doors open, bedrooms are in effect part of the play space for the boy and girl sharing the attic. Folding doors also divide three bathroom compartments.

Plywood built-ins make the best possible use of space. Most notable is the built-in bunk arrangement used to divide the bedrooms. The lower bunk is on the girl's side, with a bulletin board above. On the other side of the bulletin board is the boy's bunk. An electric train table pulls out from underneath the girl's bunk into the boy's room. A movable storage unit at the end of the bunks is shared. Under-the-eaves cabinets and closets store clothing, playthings and other equipment.

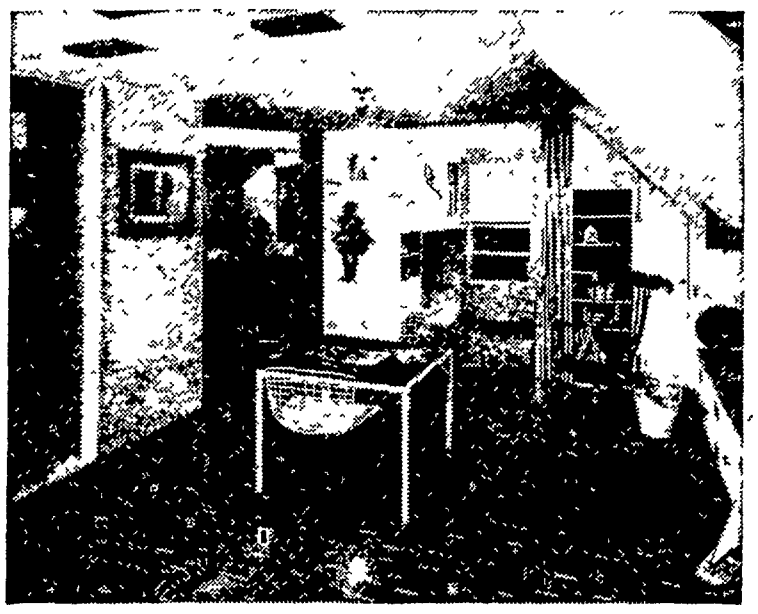
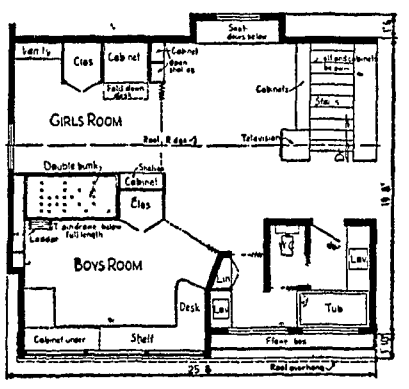


Photo shows general view of HOME MODERNIZING editors' attic from far end of playroom. Wooden folding doors close off the sleeping cubicles when they are in use. With doors open, bedrooms become part of play area. Attic walls are finished in plywood, with panels of different textures used for accent. Wallpaper is also used for decoration. In floor-plan drawing, note how folding doors are placed to compartment attic proper and multi-use bathroom to secure privacy.



Eggs

Philadelphia, Aug 1—arket weak. Prices declined on most grades. Increased supplies were more than sufficient for the relatively lighter demand. Current receipts in slow sale in small-lots mostly at 37-38 cents with most arrivals showing quality defects due to heat.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 pct AA quality. Large 45-48 lb white 46½-47, brown 46-46½, medium white 40-40½, brown 39½-40 Extras, minimum 60 pct A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 43-44½, mixed color 42½-43, medium white 38-39, mixed 37-38. Standard 39-40, Checks 30-31.

Receipts July 31—4,500 cases all by truck

Processed Poultry

Philadelphia Aug. 1—Processed poultry. Ready-to-cook Young chickens - about steady. Supplies were fully adequate to meet the fair demand. Selling competition was active from distant producing areas and buyers had wide selection.

Prices paid for ice packed poultry delivered warehouse Philadelphia (cent per lb.) Grade A and U S. grade A hens 36 cents, young chickens 1½-1¾ lb 33-34 cents. 2-3 lb 33½-35. Caponettes 4½ and over 42 cents.

Hens frozen (ready to cook) wholesale selling prices 3-4 lb 41 cents, 4-4½ lbs 42, 4½-5 lbs 43 cents

Ducklings frozen ready to cook wholesale selling prices 42-44 cents

Receipts July 31 included other than turkeys Maryland 103,000 lbs, Delaware 92,000 lbs, North Carolina 21,000 lbs, Virginia 22,000 lbs.

Live Poultry

By USDA

Philadelphia, Aug 1—Market unsettled. Demand fair and very selective as to size and quality Supplies of most classes were more than adequate Large white rock and cross pullets 28-29 cents. Large white rock caponettes 25-28 cents few lots fancy quality. Higher crosses in slow sale at 25 cents, ordinary quality 20-22 cents. Few lots roasters sold slowly at 18-22 cents. Cross fryers in slow sale at 20-23 cents white rocks 20-23 cents, vantress reds 23¼-25 cents. Carried over fryers all kinds mostly 20 cents. Light type broilers 17-19 cents without clearing Turkeys unsettled Demand light for light supplies Few lots bronze young hens 36 cents.

Receipts July 31 included Delaware 4,000 lbs, Maryland 16,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under 3 lbs 17-19. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 20-25 Roasters 18-22, pullets 4½ lbs and over 28-29. Hens heavy type 19-25 light type 15-19 Old roosters 12. Ducks: Pekins 25-28 Turkeys young hens 36.

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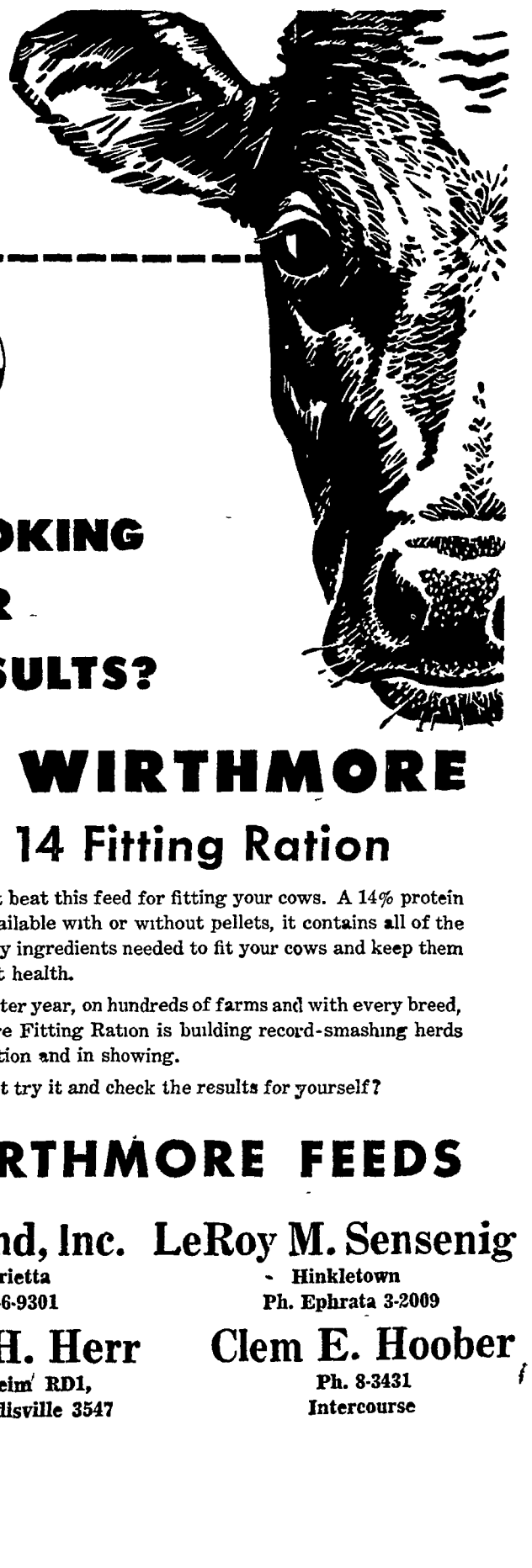
8 Million Acres Signed for Soil Bank Reserves

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — More than eight million acres of cropland had been signed up by farmers under the 1956 Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank through July 20, according to reports for that date which have been received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices.

The amount of cropland listed for the Acreage Reserve during the third week for which reports have been available almost doubled the previous week's figure. During the week ended July 6, slightly under two million acres had entered the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve. Last week's total, which covered the period through July 13, was 4,400,000 acres. Deadline for producers to enter land in the 1956 Acreage Reserve was July 27.

According to the July 20 report from the State ASC offices, 368,296 Acreage Reserve agreements were signed. If the signatory producers comply with requirements of the program, they can earn nearly $165 million on the eight million acres entered under the program.



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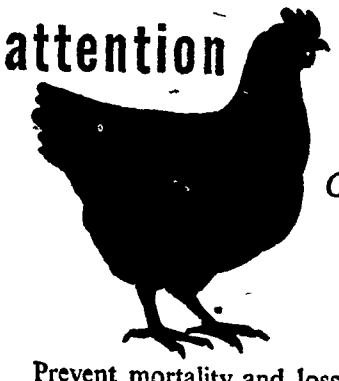

Guard flock health . . . immunize against virus diseases

Prevent mortality and loss of egg production. Purchase vaccines made by the American Scientific Laboratories, Inc. of Madison, Wisconsin, from . . .

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Lancaster Farming

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IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN

Last week's **Lancaster Farming** provided a list of state, county and community fairs that will be in full swing before long There's an impressive number of them, and Lancaster County has its share.

Although many fairs have operated on a shoestring budget, interest is increasing, expenditures become more great, and premium awards more attractive There's an interest in the fair, with its color, its sounds, its dazzling spectacles, its tinkling tunes

Fairs were once markets. Today this theme still prevails As one livestock breeder told us, exhibiting stock at a fair is advertising.

There's a moment of pride when a youngster shows his 4-H steer to a blue or a purple ribbon. Mom's pleased as all get-out too when her jar of pickles is judged tops. Dad has his day too, shepherding the family about the grounds, down the midway, through the exhibit halls and tents, and he's among the showmen too.

In days gone by, "Tent City" at the state fair provided the family summer vacation. Invariably it rained. Tents toppled, rivers rushed through the tents. Early morning awakening was not to the bugle, the crow of a rooster — it was the call of "Hey, Elmer," or some ambitious, early risers who chose that moment for a bit of hog-calling

There's challenge in showing It encourages development of better animals, better grains. It sets a type which others in class or species must fill The halls of horticulture bring the best from field and garden, the halls of homework the finest needles can produce, fine arts the tops in beauty It creates competition, and never is it more keen than in the showring, or when the judge makes his rounds.

Teaching showmanship is something the office of Lancaster County's agriculture agent has encouraged. Just within the past year, Lancaster County has been honored and selected as the site of several regional and national sales and shows in the livestock world.

Although it has numerous local fairs, the Garden Spot — tops in the agricultural field — lacks a countywide fair that is all encompassing. At one time there was such a fair. Perhaps in the future, it is hoped, there may be a return to a countywide celebration.

At this season, you can't help humming
"The Sun is a-shining
To welcome the day,
Heigh, ho — come to the fair!"

FOLDED TENTS

Just recently the World's Greatest Show, Ringling Bros, folded its tents and returned to winter quarters instead of facing an unreasonable financial loss to a public whose interests have been diverted to other fields of entertainment.

There was something about the circus that made a kid a man — and that made a man a kid. First the sight of the colorful train pulling into town, the unloading of the glistening wagons, the animals filing out, as though from a steam-powered Noah's Ark, caught everyone's eye.

There were jokes about the circus, and many a ticket was earned by youngsters who followed the admonition of one adult, "If you want to do something big, my son, go wash an elephant."

SUPPORTS: SURPLUSES, CONTROLS

Farm price supports inevitably lead to surpluses and federal controls, producing a static rather than a dynamic agriculture, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson asserted recently. A temporary increase in prices can be legislated, but controls transfer decisions from the farmer to the government.

A free economy is something farmers haven't known since the days when Secretary Wallace first started farm curbs in the Department of Agriculture. Whether there will ever be a free farm economy again or not is a moot question.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

Horse Incurably Insane On Connecticut Farm

In a special dispatch to the New York Times from Waterbury, Conn, it was declared that a horse on the farm of Ben Tillman was incurably insane. The dispatch stated "It plays unpardonable tricks, trying to stand on its head in the garden, squeals and neighs at night in open defiance to all regulations, and tries to destroy its stall Veterinarians say the case is a rare one of equine aberration The animal is quiet enough in harness, and if the sun is not shining, but it refuses to behave itself in the sunshine."

Ex-Senator and Family Forced to Telp Save Crops CROPS

John I. Yeend, a former senator from the State of Washington, and his family, were forced to work in the harvest fields on his Dry Creek ranch due to labor scarcity, in 1906 Miss Emma Yeend, one of Walla Walla's "400 Set", gave a hand on the header box, while Miss Alice Yeend operated the derrick Mrs Yeend and two other daughters cooked for the big outfit The Yeends gave up a vacation at the seashore to save the crop

On the Lancaster farm of E. H. Esbenshade, at Leaman Place, a barn including its contents of hay, straw, two wagons and sleigh, was destroyed by fire during mid-afternoon on that August 5, Sunday, in 1906. The building was close to the railroad tracks and was believed to have been set on fire from sparks of an engine.

Out in Decutor, Ill, lightning struck the Walnut Grove Church just as Sunday School was being dismissed One person was fatally burned, another had a toe burned off, and more than a dozen were severely shocked

Harvest Services At Willow Street

A song service and harvest sermon was the feature on the program at a Bible meeting held at the Willow Street Mennonite Church that August morning and afternoon in 1906 Among the speakers were Reverend Noah Mack, of New Holland, Reverand John Mosemann, of Lancaster; Reverend C. M Brackbill, of Gap; Harry B. Hen, Lampeter; I B. Graybill, Lancaster, and J. D Hershey, of Lititz

One-half century ago, snow was selling in Italy at one cent per pound. The enterprise was a government monopoly, and the Prince of Palermo derived the greater part of his income from the business. The snow was gathered on the mountains in felt covered baskets and was sold in cities for refrigerating purposes.

Fifty years ago, a German chemist declared that certain substances, deadly in their effects to humans, can be taken by animals with impunity. It was claimed, "horses can take large doses of antimony, dogs of mercury, goats of tobacco, mice of hemlock and rabbits of belladona, all without injury. On the other hand, dogs and cats are much more susceptible to the influence of chloroform than man, and they are much sooner killed by it."

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Johnstown Pa. Hit By Flood Waters

Sunday, Aug 2, 1931, a large part of the business section of Johnstown was flooded when a cloudburst struck the city. Water, to the depth of three and a half feet, covered more than four blocks of the downtown area Automobiles, caught by the downpour, were stalled in the streets up to their hubs in water; street car service was paralyzed At least four persons were injured in accidents during the storm, which was accompanied by an electrical display.

An average yield of 40 bushels of oats to an acre was reported by Lancaster farmers in 1931.

Woman Trampled By Bull

Mrs John Wevadan, Mechanicsburg R5, was attacked by a bull at her farm She suffered a fractured collarbone, lacerations of the leg, body bruises and internal injuries

Saturday, August 1, 1931, the annual convention of the Old Fiddlers' Association of Lancaster and Chester Counties was held at Crystal Park, Parkesburg.

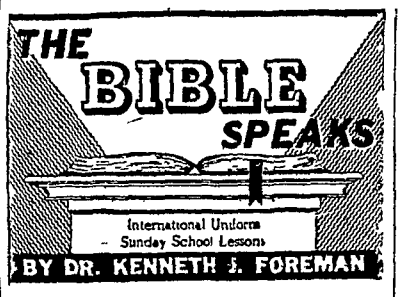
George W. Hensel, Jr., of Quarryville, head of the group, was born a fiddler, and fiddled still, although he was past the age of 65.

Throughout the park, on rocks, in stumps, in all sorts of places, the fiddlers and other entertainers thrilled thousands that day, with their strips of cat and horse hair, and boxes of wood stuck together with glue, from which they conjured tunes, stirring the emotions of young and old.

In an interview with the late Mr. Hensel, by the writer of this column on Sunday, Aug. 2, the day following the convention, the jovial, kind, genial sage of Quarryville, summed it up this way:

"They shuffled their feet; they sang; and how they did roar; the oldsters felt they were young once more. The kids patted Juba and wiggled their toes, and the girls turned round and petted their beaus, while everyone from far and near had the merriest time of all the year."

On the Lancaster farm of Gothleib Feiler, that August week in 1931, sixteen neighbors were at work threshing Feiler's ten acre field of oats Five wagons were used to haul the grain to the thresher Feiler was a patient at the Lancaster General Hospital



Background Scripture, Luke 2 40, 51-52, I Peter 2 1-3, 4 1-11 2 Peter 1
Devotional Reading: Philippians 4:4-9.

In Two Ways

Lesson for August 5, 1956

THE United States now has more drug addicts than all other western nations combined—sixty thousand In the past three years the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has compiled a list of names and addresses of 30,000 known addicts, and the list is growing at the rate of a thousand every month. These and other facts were brought to light last January by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee after seven months seeking the facts. Illegal dope traffic, they found out, has trebled since World War II. Whereas at the war's end there was one addict to every 10,000 persons, now there is one to every 3,000. Approximately 50% of all crime in our cities, and 25% of all crime in the nation at large, is traceable to drug addiction.

Dr. Foreman

How Does It Start?

The narcotics evil, like the alcohol evil, like most social sores, begins with the young people. If for one generation you could bring up children and young people with no knowledge of such things and no temptation to indulge, you would have dealt a heavy blow to those who traffic in these things. Nobody, no healthy boy or girl certainly, wants to be the sort of wretch Frank Sinatra played in "The Man with the Golden Arm," or the kind of persons you may find in the hospitals that try to do something with narcotics victims. But young people the traffic must have Thirteen per cent of all dope addicts in the country are under 21. (These figures from TIME magazine for last Jan. 16.) Now, how does a boy or girl get started on the dope habit? How do they get started drinking? The other night a boy in his second stolen car for that night knocked in two store fronts and woke up in the hospital. His girl friend woke up next morning in jail. Both were about sixteen, both had been drinking—beer, she said The question is, Why do they do it? What starts them off?

Letting Yourself Go

One answer given by young people themselves is that they are after thrills, "a kick" Just being young is not thrill enough, they have to jazz it up with alcohol or narcotics. Let yourself go! they say to themselves Go on, faster, faster; when all the thrill nature provides are stale, then go after the artificial jolts you can get from a bottle or a hypodermic syringe. This is not all the fault of young people Older people often lead them astray Even teachers may do it, for there is a philosophy of education that says, in effect, that a child must never be made to do what he doesn't want to do. "What I want" is supposed to be the key to happiness Now this is precisely the opposite of the Christian way of living Self-control, **not** letting yourself go, is always a mark of the Christian life in every New Testament description of it Life without inner control is not only a weak life, it is headed for a crash.

Who's to Blame?

Sometimes the blame for young people's downfall is not to be laid at the door of the traffickers in drugs. Parents themselves who have never said "No" may be to blame. Some years ago a school for girls received this letter from a wealthy woman: "My daughter has always been spoiled and given as much money as she could spend. She is sixteen years old and I'm afraid has the wrong view of life . . . I don't think her companions are just the right sort either . . . I shall try very hard to have her wardrobe proper although it will be extremely difficult because she has always had very expensive and extremely fancy clothes. . . . Please advise as to what subjects she had better take up If either Latin or domestic science can be taken I prefer D S because she knows very little about cooking. I am very glad the girls are requested to keep their rooms in order . . . It is my wish that my daughter becomes what a real American girl should be, a perfect wife and mother, and under your care I hope she will come home to us a different girl." Do you think she did? Do you think she could have? If you had been in charge of that school, would you have accepted this girl? If she finally turned out to be an alcoholic or a narcotic drug addict, whose fault would it have been? The Christian Way is the harder road—till you get to the end!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Wheatland in Lancaster

Thousands of tourists annually pay a visit to Wheatland, home of James Buchanan, first Pennsylvanian to become president of the United States. On Marietta Avenue it still retains the homey atmosphere that made this a popular gathering spot in years just prior to the Civil War. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

DRIVER NOT GUILTY

RICHMOND, Va. — When police found a miniature automobile which had been stolen from a kiddie amusement park, the driver's seat was a collie dog. They hardly feel he is the suspect they are seeking

Fertilizers
Farms Gardens
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Cocoa Bean Shells
Organic Plant Food Co.
GROFFTOWN RD.
Ph. Lancaster 2-4963

Delaware County Girl Is Crowned — Miss Penna.

Lorna Malcomson Ringler, Upper Darby, Delaware County, won the title of Miss Pennsylvania 1956 in keen competition at Longwood Gardens Kennett Square, July 14. The pageant program Friday and Saturday nights was in the beautiful Longwood open air theater. Twenty-three competed in one of the most exciting queen selections ever to be made in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen Lois Logan was an honored guest on both nights and was presented to the capacity audience. She wore her queen gown and cape. She was presented wearing her crown and carrying her Cessna trophy.

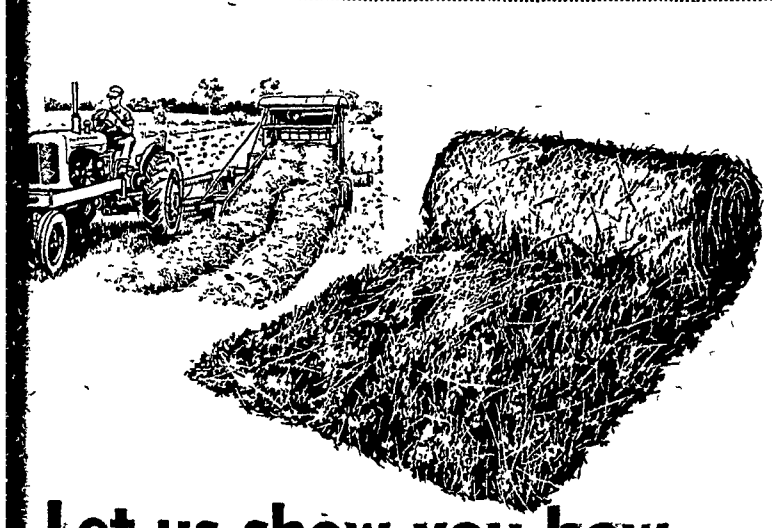
Flying Farmers were introduced to a large new audience, many of which had not known of the organization. Many interested persons made themselves acquainted and inquired about flying farmers.

Youngster Injured In Auto-Buggy Crash

Youngster Injured 14pt

Dennis Lamar Nolt, four-month-old son of Mr and Mrs. Henry M Nolt, was thrown from his mother's arms when an unidentified car struck their buggy near Hinkletown Saturday afternoon

His injuries were described as minor Damage to the buggy was estimated at $100.



Let us show you how good baled hay can be

The best way to judge hay quality is to examine it in the barn this time of year. Here are some things you will notice about rolled bales:

1 The hay is bright and green — just like it was baled.
2 Leaves are sealed inside the bale — almost no leaf loss during handling.
3 Bales that have been rained on are still good — they shed the showers.
4 Rolled bales handle without waste — won't buckle, break or fall apart.
5 Rolled bales are easy to feed — rolled out, cut open or fed whole.

Let us show you why hay in rolled bales is winning blue ribbons for quality at leading shows. Your livestock needs the best.

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SALES AND SERVICE

DONT FRET, DEAR HAY KEEPS GREEN AND SOFT IN ROUND BALES EVEN IF THEY ARE RAINED ON.

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Quarryville, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.
R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

PDHIA Reports 2895 Cows in 95 Herds of Group

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of June that there were 2895 cows in the 97 herds of the Association

There were 13 cows over 70 lbs of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Harry J Hostetter and consisting of 22 head of Holsteins.

	Lbs.	P.C.
Harry J Hostetter	1160	40 8
Earl Umble	1063	39 7
Windles Brothers	860	39 0
Lloyd E Kreider	1082	38 4
Ralph Connelly	929	38 2
T Barnard Walter	803	37 3
Leary Prange	1002	36 1
Sam & Al Kreider	971	36 1
Ethel Weir	951	35 8

There were 13 coys over 70 lbs of butterfat with the leading cow belonging to Earl Umble This cow, a grade Holstein, produced 2430 lbs of milk and 80 2 lbs of butterfat with a 3 3% test

Earl Umble	2430	80 2
Hertsberg & Esh	2250	78 8
Arthur Hoylman	1863	78 2
Frank Herr & Son	1434	77 4
Ernest Plye & Sons	1701	76 5
Willard Moore	2001	74 0
Earl Umble	1842	73 7
David S. Walton	1929	73 3
Lloyd E Kreider	1824	73 0
Samuel H. Groff	1497	71 8
Sam & Al Kreider	2085	70 9
Harry J Hostetter	1299	70 1
Earl Umble	1749	70 0

These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L Janney, Harold J Lindecamp, and Robert P Farmer.

Dr. Milo, Once Of Garden Spot, Serves 40 Years

HARRISBURG, — Dr Howard A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the States Department of Agriculture, rounded out his fortieth year of service with the Department on July 29

Known national among veterinarians, Dr. Milo entered State Service July 29, 1916 as an inspector at the Lancaster Livestock Yards and was named director of the bureau in March 1952 Immediately prior to that time he had served five years as chief of the division of bovine tuberculosis eradication.

99.92 Per Cent Clean

He announced today that TB in cattle has reached an all-time low of 78/1000th of 1 per cent in Pennsylvania. Initial tests in 1923 showed more than 9 per cent of infection. Latest tests revealed that only 1,220 cattle out of 1,558,403 had the disease, 99 92 per cent "clean."

In tribute to Dr. Milo's long service record, other department executives at a testimonial luncheon presented him with cuff links bearing the State coat-of-arms.

Agriculture Secretary William L Henning commended Dr Milo for his outstanding work in tuberculosis eradication in cattle and for advancement of the program for control and eradication of brucellosis or Bang's disease in cattle.

37 Counties Now Clear

The state now has 37 counties certified as brucellosis-free, nine having reached this status since Dr. Henning became secretary in January 1955 This program has reached the stage that additional counties could be certified at the rate of about one per month with the State completely certified by January 1958, Dr. Henning said.

Dr. Milo for the past three years has been chairman of the tuberculosis committee of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association and currently holds membership on the brucellosis, rabies, and laws and regulations committees of the association.

MEASURE LEVEL

Standard recipes use level measurements, so for best results, fill cup full of the dry ingredients and level with a flat-edged knife, Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist, advises.

FARMERS SUPPLY

Good Pastures Mean Good Livestock— Use PASTURGRO

PASTURGRO is specially formulated to meet pasture needs. It supplements plant nutrients in your soil. It gives the balance of growth elements needed to produce grass and legumes with higher feeding value and greater carrying capacity.

Use Pasturgro during September to improve your grass fields.

FOR FALL SEEDING

RYE
OATS
BARLEY
WHEAT

Blenn is a specially formulated plant food for Wheat—Oats—Barley—Rye; fortified with extra growth elements to meet the soil needs. Produces heavy yields.

FIELD SEEDS
—DOMESTIC RYE GRASS
—PERMANENT PASTURE
—CRIMSON CLOVER
—SWEET CLOVER
—RED CLOVER
—N. W. ALFALFA
—GRIMM ALFALFA
—BUFFALO ALFALFA
—TIMOTHY

RED SHIELD
TETRA PETKUS

A new type rye that has been giving outstanding results. Use as cover crop Plant early fall for grazing Graze cattle on fall and spring, then cut in May for silo. Very palatable to cattle.

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CERT. DUAL
(New Type—Supply Limited)
CERT. PENNOLL
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WINTER OATS
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137 E. KING ST.
Open Daily 8 30—Friday till 9
Monday 8 30-12.30

Some Tobacco Is Harvested

(Continued from page one)

small grain fields are heavy with weeds, and one southern Lancaster County farmer reported no end of trouble in combining wheat that was heavily infested with weeds following continued downpours.

Leaf hoppers are more abundant at the moment, Mr Sloat warns, and after the second cutting of alfalfa, spray should be applied, using methoxaclor — 1½ quarts per acre in solution.

"Continue regular spraying on potatoes and tomatoes," he tells Potato vines are very green, spuds are not sizing up. They are probably running 10 days behind normal, due to adverse weather.

Early varieties of peaches and apples are being harvested now, and quality in Lancaster County looks very good, he adds.

Honegger Layers

Chicks Available At

Windle's Hatchery

Honegger Associate Hatchery

Cochranville
Ph. Atglen LY 3-5941

Farm Price Index Decline Said Checked

HARRISBURG — A downtrend in prices received by Pennsylvania farmers that extended from December to June finally has been checked, according to Federal-State surveys announced today by the State Department of Agriculture

While prices received for crops took a slump during the month ended July 15th, higher prices for the larger volume movement of dairy and poultry products resulted in an advance of seven point in the overall index, the survey revealed

At 235 per cent of the 1910-14 base average, the Pennsylvania July 15 index is the highest since last January. Nationally, lower prices received by farmers for fruit, meat animals and commercial vegetables were responsible for a one-point decline compared with a two-point advance during the month ended June 15, the Department said.

For Pennsylvania crops, the index registered a 6-point decline, attributed to sharply lower prices for barley and wheat, the survey showed. Corn, oats, rye and buckwheat prices were steady while new crop apples contributed to a 25 per cent per bushel decline.

New crop potatoes started to move by mid-July, but sales were too few to establish a price level, it was said.

Livestock and livestock products registered a 10-point advance as wholesale milk, chicken and egg average prices were up from a month earlier. Wholesale milk averaged $4.45 per hundred lbs, up 25 cents from June and 10 cents above the July 1955 average. Milk cows advanced $10 to average $195 per head.

Chickens averaged 1.2 cents higher per pound liveweight than on June 15, but at 21 8 cents were 4.7 cents below mid-July a year ago.

Crowd at Brandywine Field Day

White fences, black cattle — and a good-sized crowd made an excellent field day of the Brandywine Angus Breeders, Inc., at Ivy Farms, Malvern, Pa., last Saturday afternoon. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Weather Still Hinders Farm Work, Harvest

HARRISBURG — Adverse weather conditions continued to handicap Pennsylvania farmers in harvesting grain and hay crops during the week ended Monday, the State Department of Agriculture reported today. Showers during the week retarded field work in most areas, particularly in the northern and western counties, Federal-State surveys showed

Difficulty in maintaining spray programs was experienced by most farmers. Continued sunshine is needed for the drying and ripening of grains, the coloring of fruit and tomatoes and the curing of hay, the Department said. Soil moisture ranged from plentiful to excessive.

In many areas wheat is sprouting in the fields and much has been flattened by rain and wind. Spring oats are coloring in the north and harvest has started in southern counties. Some barley is still standing but corn is making good progress with most tasseling in the southeast

In northern areas much of the first cutting of hay has not been cured with a resulting loss in quality due to over maturity Poor curing weather has spoiled hay in the fields to such extent that it is worthless and some farmers are burning it to make way for the second crop. Cutting of second growth alfalfa is beginning in the southeast. Pastures generally range from good to excellent.

Ground and vines have been so wet that potato growers have been retarded in efforts to spray fields for control of insects and late blight. Weeds also have become a problem. Wet ground has delayed digging of early potatoes in the southeast. Buckwheat is in full bloom and soybeans are doing well.

Picking of early peaches has started and harvesting of early apples continues in the southeast Fruit made rapid progress but needs sunshine

Early sweet corn for the fresh market is being moved in volume from the southeast Lack of sunshine retarded coloring of tomatoes which are developing rapidly. Harvesting of snap beans for processing is under way in volume.

Temperatures were below normal in all sections for the third consecutive week. For the current week the weather is expected to be warmer Wednesday, cooler by Friday with showers Wednesday in the western section, Thursday in the eastern part of the State and again by the end of the week

Egg Output in June Lowest of Past Five Years

HARRISBURG — Output of eggs from Pennsylvania farms during June at 281 million was the lowest for the month in five years, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Federal-State surveys.

Both the number of layers and the average number of eggs per layer-fell short of the June 1955 level, the survey showed.

The number of layers at 16,226,000 declined seasonally from the May estimate of 16,578,000 and dropped 2 per cent below the 16,520,000 a year earlier. The rate of lay at 17 34 eggs per bird compares with 17.52 a year ago.

Production of eggs during January through June this year totals 1,840,000,000 compared with 1,870,000,000 for the same six-month period in 1955.

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for eggs on June 15 at 42 cents per dozen showed no change from a month previous, but a 2-cent increase over June 15, 1955. Farm chickens dropped one cent per pound liveweight from May 15 and at 22 cents were down 3 cents from a year earlier.

Liveweight turkey at 37 cents per pound was unchanged from a year earlier but down 2 cents for the month Liveweight broiler prices, averaging 20 cents per pound, declined 1 5 cents for the month and 8 cents for the year. Broiler prices improved during late June and early July.

County Churches Hold Services for Migrants

Lancaster County churches held special religious services for migrant Puerto Rican laborers by the Rev. Donald E. Smith, chaplain of the Migrant Workers Committee of the United Churches of Lancaster County

Saturday night the Lancaster County Council of Church Women entertained workers at the Lancaster YMCA, with St. Stephens Lutheran Church as host. Four more Saturday night programs will be held during the summer

Of course, it's none of our business, but do you know any more now than when you quit going to school?

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Unico OIL
50c on Five Gallons
GREASE
50c on 25 Pounds
ANTI-FREEZE
20c Gal. on Permanent
10c Gal. on Methanol
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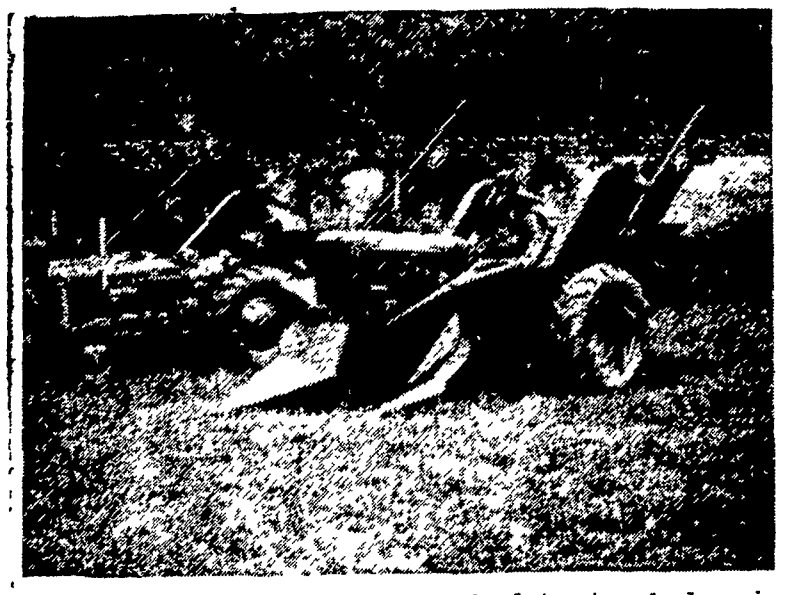
Manheim - New Holland - Quarryville

Announcing New Developments In Ford Corn Pickers



A group of Lancaster County Ford tractor dealers inspected the new adaptation of the Ford one row and two row mounted corn pickers on competitive make tractors.

The Ford one row mounted picker will now fit the Oliver "55", Ferguson "35", Massey-Harris "50", and the John Deere "50", "60" and "70", tractors. The Ford two row picker will now fit the Allis-Chalmers "W-D", "W-D-45".

Pictured above is the new Ford Corn Picker, which is now available. Those dealers present included Isaac Sauder, New Holland; Allen Matz, Denver; Paul Mount, Quarryville; Chet Haverstick, Lester Haverstick and Clair Poff, Lancaster; and Mr. Kimple of Elizabethtown.

These dealers are sure the many farmers in their area will be glad to know that they can adapt these pickers to their present tractors, since figures from state and national corn picking contests proved the ability of the Ford mounted pickers to save up to as much as 9.92% of yield more than other pickers.

The two row mounted picker saved 4.40% of yield over the average of all competitive makes used in the contests.

Of course the ever popular pull-type picker is still in the Ford corn picker line

Adv.

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What's Your Choice?

One of the highlights of any livestock field day is the judging contest, where perfect scores are hard to obtain, where difference with the official judges often arise. Here is a group of Brandywine Angus Breeders' field day guests making their guesses. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Further Research In Using Surplus From Farm Urged

Dr. Walter G Frankenburg, vice president of the General Cigar Co, Lancaster, Pa, urged an increase in federal research to find new ways to use farm surpluses, before a Senate subcommittee at Washington recently.

Dr. Frankenburg spoke in favor of research generally for the utilization of surpluses in all agricultural products. He expressed regret that the government had discontinued its basic research work conducted at the eastern utilization laboratory in Philadelphia, about five years ago

Fountain Displays Set for Longwood

Four more fountain displays at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, will be held this season, with the chimes being played during portions of each of the colored electric fountain displays.

Schedules are as follows Aug. 21 at 8 30 p m; Sept. 11 at 8 15 p m; Oct 2 at 8 p m., and Oct 22 at 8 p m.

The earth is continually growing in mass, in the center, scientists say, which fits in well with the pattern being set by most of its inhabitants.

Tid-Bits 4H Club Works on Projects

Meeting in the Mastersonville fire hall, the Tid-Bits 4H Club Saturday worked on their "tasty snacks" projects, making candy and 4H tidbits

Carol Knight, president, was in charge of the meeting. Twenty-eight members, three leaders and three visitors attended Next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, Aug 8

Lotwaerrick And Poultry Queens To Be Named At Pa. Dutch Days

Such old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch attributes as being able to speak the Dutch dialect, ability to cook up a batch of apple butter, and excellence in farm chores will weigh heavily in favor of the two girls who will wear the regal crowns of the State Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter) Queen and the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen at Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Aug 23 through 26, at Hershey.

The girl chosen to be Lotwaerrick queen will not only have to prove her familiarity with the Dutch dialect and show that she can cook apple butter, but she will also be asked to demonstrate her poise and mental acuity by answering a question regarding current events

The Apple Butter Queen will be crowned on Thursday, Aug 23, at 7 p m in the park bandshell The program will be conducted by G Gilbert Snyder, Robesonia, who is better known in Pennsylvania Dutch circles as the Wunnernaus

Coronation of the Pennsylvania Poultry Queen will climax the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's day long series of events on Saturday, Aug. 25

Fifteen central Pennsylvania county queens will compete for the honor, with judges basing their choce on participation in farm chores, beauty, educational activities and personality.

Contestants will pass before the judges at 3 p m in Hershey Stadium, with the coronation of the queen scheduled for 7 o'clock in the evening.

Milk Dealer Must Pay $5 Fee for Bulk Tank Farms

Milk dealers, not farmers, must pay a $5 fee to cover a weighing or measuring permit for each farm equipped with a bulk milk holding tank

This opinion was affirmed July 17 when the Superior Court in Philadelphia upheld the opinion of Judge Walter R. Sohn in supporting the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, and dismissing the appeal taken by the Lykens Dairy, Inc, Market Street, Lykens, from a commission order

The dairy appealed from the order of the commission revoking the dealer's license from the license year, May 1, 1953, to April 30, 1954. The commission required the Lykens firm to pay the weighing permit for each farm. This, the Lykens firm refused to do, declaring it was "unjust, arbitrary, capricious, and illegal."

"We find that the act of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission here is fully in accordance with the law," Judge Sohn said. He added, "the law is clear, explicit, positive and reasonable and it is a reasonable exercise of the police power and the powers granted by the Milk Control Law"

The Lykens firm has been operating under a supersedeas pending the appeal The firm has paid fees in question and will be given a license immediately Nineteen farms were affected in the Lykens case which was used to test the law.

"There can be little doubt," John A Smith, one of the three commissioners, said, "about the movement toward cold wall tanks as an action against the interests of the small dairy farmer, just as all movements toward farm mechanization have been in recent years

"Unfortunately, many small farmers are war veterans who took up farming at the end of the war," Smith declared. "The initial investment in bulk tanks demands substantial increases in the capital investment of farmers and result in higher costs in production of milk. Farmers are bound to demand higher prices for milk to compensate them for these higher costs.

"On the other hand, dealers have been able in many cases to reduce operating costs by the elimination of expensive can washers and collateral equipment The decision of the high court, therefore supports the contention of the commission that dealers rather than farmers are the beneficiaries of this movement toward bulk tanks," Smith concluded "We are happy to have our views sustained"

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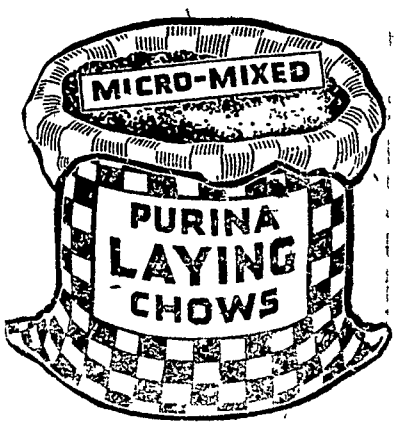

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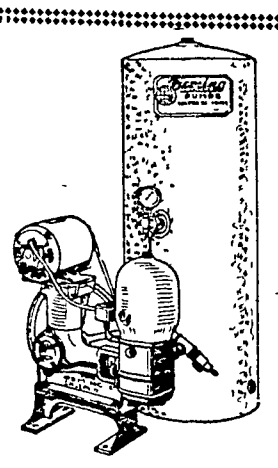

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For the Farm Wife and Family

This week we're having a picnic—with cole slaw dressing—Molasses Coconut pie—Snowflake Pudding

Such response we've never seen A weekend at the shore, and what do we find on return? Stacks of letters Ephrata, Manheim, Honey Brook, Gordonville, Strasburg, Rothville, Lititz, New Holland, Elm, Denver, East Earl, Marietta, St Louis, Kinzers, Coatesville, Stevens, Kirkwood, even Willow Grove.

* * *

It all started like this: we issued an appeal for a recipe for cole slaw dressing. Mrs. A. H. Shissler of R3 Elizabethtown requested a Molasses Coconut Pie recipe. Withtwo days the letters started coming in. We can't acknowledge them all this week, so we'll just start from the top and go as far as we con today then we'll continue our cole slaw course next week.

* * *

Mrs. Rebecca King of Box 210, R1 Gordonville also started a deluge of letters, requesting a Snow Flake Pudding recipe. So we'll mix 'em all up, and take them as they come

* * *

Our free subscription this week goes to Mrs. Walker M. Martin of R1 New Holland, whose recipe for Cole Slaw Dressing caught the eye of the person making the request. Its appeal is in the equal proportions, the units of three. But here, let's read her letter together:

I saw in your paper you wanted a recipe for Cole Slaw Dressing.

COLE SLAW DRESSING

Fill a quart dish with diced cabbage

Sprinkle one-half teaspoon salt over it

Blend together

Three heaping tablespoons sugar

Three level tablespoons cream

* * *

Three level tablespoons vinegar

Three level tablespoons water

We like our dressing sweet-sour. If some folks want it more sour, add vinegar to taste.

* * *

Here is another recipe we like, Mrs Martin adds:

APPLE FRITTERS

Beat yolks of four separated eggs

To the yolks, add one cup sweet milk

Two cups flour

One heaping teaspoon baking powder

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Farm Women 15 Hear Speaker On Sea Shell Hobby

Society of Farm Women No. 15 held the July meeting on the lawn of the Groundhog Lodge at White Rock. Mrs. Lewis E. Shoemaker was hostess, assisted by her daughters-in-law, Mrs Lewis E. Shoemaker Jr, Mrs. Richard Shoemaker and Mrs Kenneth Shoemaker.

Mrs. Robert Weicksel, president, conducted the meeting, during which it was voted to donate $5 to Lancaster General Hospital

A nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of new officers including Mrs Harold Herr, Mrs Guy Miller and Mrs Wiley Howett. Roll call was responded to with an account of the "worst cooking failures" of the members and guests.

Mrs. Luella Girvin, a teacher in Colerain Township schools, who is noted as a collector of sea shells, brought a small part of her rare collection to the meeting and gave an informative talk on them and the pleasure one can have in pursuing such a hobby.

An auction of homegrown and homemade articles was conducted by the Ways and Means committee, with Mrs Martin Greenleaf serving as auctioneer.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Lewis E Shoemaker Sr. Guests included the County president, Mrs Robert Nolt, Society 4, the secretary, Mrs Kenneth Eshelman, Society 2, and Mrs Frank Walton, London Grove, president of Society 1 of Chester County.

Mrs. Haorld Herr, Mrs Martin Greenleaf and Mrs Emory Wagner presented a skit, "The Gossips"

The August meeting will be in the form of a family picnic, to be held in the social room of Union Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 7 p. m.

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

A pinch of salt

Three ripe apples, pared and chopped fine

Beat one teaspoon sugar with egg whites, stir them in last

Drop by teaspoonsful in hot lard

Eat warm with molasses.

* * *

Back in May, we had a similar rush in the kitchen whipping up Leb Kuchen, and Mrs. Martin offers another similar recipe this week for

LEP COOKIES

Three pounds soft white sugar or granulated

One pound shortening (any kind of butter and lard preferred)

Two tablespoons soda

One teaspoon powdered alum in a little warm water.

Four pounds flour

One package chocolate chips and

One cup raisins

One quart thick milk or buttermilk.

Two eggs

Blend shortening, sugar, eggs, till smooth

Put soda in buttermilk and add to mixture, blend well and add powdered alum Add flour in four parts Drop on cookie sheets, bake in fairly hot oven. Eggs do not need to be added. Makes 10 dozen.

* * *

Enjoy reading your paper, so I thought I'd like to share some recipes Thank you And, thank you, Mrs Martin.

* * *

A couple nice notes this week to help encourage the column, one from our strawbery-picking friend in St. Louis, Miss Hilda Porbeck, who writes: "You know, I'm always on the hunt for new recipes, and I've found several I'd like to try. The Old Fashioned Molasses cooky recipe sent by Mrs. Clayton S. Zimmerman, R2 New Holland June 29 sounds good, and Beef Pot Pie and Bread Pudding are also on my list to try."

* * *

The other is a "To Whom It May Concern" note from Mrs Abram B. Siegrist of R4 Manheim Thank you so very much for naming me as winner of a free subscription to Lancaster Farming. I was surprised I

FARM WOMEN 4 PICNIC

Society of Farm Women 4 held their annual picnic Saturday evening at the Salunga Fire Company pavilion.

Three Bottle Tavern

Now headquarters for Ivy Angus Farms outside Malvern, Pa. is this 225-year-old tavern on Conestoga Road Leaving the front gate are Mrs. Jackson H. Owen and two sons of Lancaster County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

didn't expect to win I am only a beginner in cooking, I think. We are married five years I still keep trying other recipes and come across many good ones. The Raspberry Cake recipe I sent to you, my mother made for years."

* * *

To our other recipe subjects: From Stevens, Mrs. E. W. writes:

Having received sample copies of **Lancaster Farming**, I enjoyed reading them, so I subscribed for it some time ago. I had thought of sending in a recipe for Molasses Coconut Pie for some time, but always put it off until I saw in last week's paper a request for a recipe for it Have been making this pie for years, it is very good, and nice to put in lunches:

MOLASSES COCONUT PIE

One cup sugar, any kind preferred

One cup molasses

Two eggs

Five tablespoons flour

One teaspoon baking powder, added to flour

Pinch of salt

One cup coconut

Two cups water

One teaspoon vanilla

Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes, then at 350 degrees until brown. Please do not put my full name in your paper, just—Mrs. E. W.

* * *

Mrs. Arlington Miller of Elm has answered another request: To the Homemakers Exchange in your Lancaster Farming. I wish to try and fulfill Mrs. King's recipe for Snow flake pudding. Here it is:

SNOW FLAKE PUDDING

One pint water

One cup granulated sugar

Two tablespoons heaping full of corn starch

Cook htese ingredients together till slightly thickened

Beat two egg whites till they stand in stiff peaks

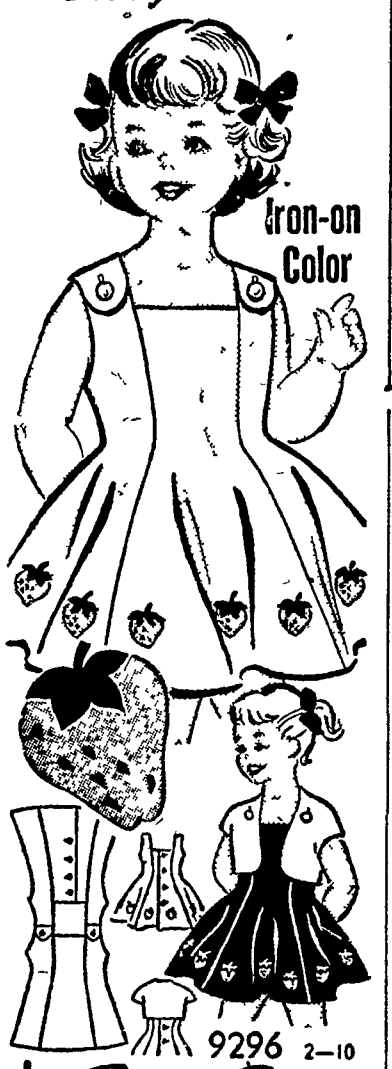
Stir in one teaspoon vanilla and mix with cooked part

Pour this into serving dish to cool the time you cook the top part

Which is as follows:

(Continued on page nine)

Today's Pattern



by Marian Martin

Pattern 9296: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1⅞ yards 35-inch; bolero 1 yard. 15 washable iron-on color motifs included.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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r Farm omen . . .

ntinued from page eight)

* * *

TOP PART

pint milk
e-fourths cup granulated
teaspoon vanilla
and one-half tablespoon
rch
egg yolks, beaten
these ingredients to-
pour over white part

* * *

enjoy reading Lancaster ing very much and enjoy ng for new recipes every . I am sending along this e for Yellow Angel Food which I like very much, Miller adds, the handy about it you can use the whites and yolks of eggs:

LOW ANGEL FOOD CAKE

eggs, separated
e-half cup cold water
e and one-third cup gran-
d sugar
e teaspoon vanilla
e and one-half cups sifted
urpose flour
ree-fourths teaspoon cream
rtar.
at egg yolks until very
k and lemon colored. Add
r, beat until thick. Add sug-
radually, beating constantly
ut ten minutes with electric
er at highest speed. Fold in
oring. Sift flour and one-
rth teaspoon salt together at
t three times. Carefully fold
egg yolk mixture. Beat egg
tes until foamy, add cream
tartar and beat until stiff
ough to form peaks. Fold into
ter Pour into ungreased 10-
ch Angel Food Cake pan. Bake
moderate 350-degree oven
ut one hour. Invert and let
in the pan about one hour.
rost with Seven Minute
sting.

* * *

REQUEST

There's a reader that needs recipe—anyone have availa- to share in this column a ipe for a Two Crust Lem- Pie? Send your letters to ncaster Farming, Women's ge, Quarryville, quick, 'cause think some housewife wants offer her husband another rprise soon.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence W. Heisey of Manheim offers one of the t complete arrays of recipes cabbage this week, so we'll t from the beginning yet.

COLE SLAW
(Serves Four)

Two cups shredded cabbage
One recipe creamed dressing

Cream Dressing

Three teaspoons sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Four teaspoons vinegar
One-fourth cup cream or top
milk

Mix sugar, salt, pepper in a small bowl. Add vinegar and stir. Stir cream into mixture and chill Garnish with paprika, parsley or green pepper.

* * *

CABBAGE SALAD

Two cups shredded cabbage
One pimiento
One green pepper
Salt
Pinch of celery salt
Pinch of paprika
Crisp lettuce
One-half cup salad dressing
One-third cup chopped celery

Shred crisp cabbage in cold water, cut pepper, pimiento, mix all ingredients with boiled salad dressing, Add paprika.

* * *

CABBAGE SALAD DRESSING

One and one-half teaspoons dry mustard
One and noe-half teaspoons powdered sugar
One teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons olive oil or salad oil
One-third cup (scant) vinegar
Two whole eggs
Pinch of paprika

Beat eggs well, add sugar, salt, dry mustard, vinegar. Blend. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Let cool. Add a little whipped cream before serving, add a pinch of paprika.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE

(5 or 6 Servings)

One and one-half pounds cabbage (5 or 6 cups, cut)
Two cups medium white sauce
Salt and pepper, to taste
One-fourth cup each buttered crumbs and grated cheese

Cut cabbage coarsely and cook in boiling salted water until almost tender. Drain thoroughly combine with sauce and then pour it into a lightly greased casserole, or baking dish. Cover with a mixture of crumbs and cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven until lightly browned on top

Blueberries are in season. We have one acre of cultivated blueberries on our farm, Mrs. Heisey writes, and here is my favorite recipe for

BLUEBERRY PIE

Four cups fresh blueberries
Three tablespoons Minute Tapioca
One-half cup granulated sugar
One-half cup brown sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon cinnamon
One to two tablespoons lemon juice
One tablespoon melted butter

Combine tapioca, sugar, cinnamon, salt and mix together. Put over blueberries and fold in. Add lemon juice and butter and stir Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees.

* * *

There are still more letters to go, a nice one from Mrs. Betty J. Shreffler of Willow Grove, Pa., an exchange between Violet Preston of Coatesville and Mrs. Harry S. Lehman of Manheim. By the way, Mrs. Lehman has a recipe for Canned Spiced Canteloupes which sounds good. These we'll start with next week.

* * *

Many, many thanks for your cards and letters Keep them coming. We appreciate your interest, so that's all for now until come Friday a week when we'll

See you again.

* * *

Mexican style beef steak may be fiery hot, or not so peppery, according to the amount of chili powder used The following version of the Mexican steak uses only one teaspoon of the favorite Mexican seasoning — just enough to give good flavor to the south-of-the-border meat recipe.

MEXICAN STYLE BEEF STEAK

One pound round steak
Two teaspoons salt
One teaspoon chili powder
One-third cup flour
Two tablespoons lard
One-half clove garlic, minced
One medium onion, chopped
One No. 303 can tomatoes

Mix one-half teaspoon salt, chili powder, and flour and pound into steak. Cook garlic and onion in fat until tender; add meat and brown on both sides. Add tomatoes and remaining salt. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender Prepare gravy from drippings 4 servings.

A simple Mexican dinner, featuring the beef steak, might include steamed rice, tortillas (crusty corn meal-flavored flat cakes, served hot or cold), shredded lettuce salad, coconut pudding, and beverages.

Miracle 10-Calorie Diet

* * *

There's always room for fun — and this item stopped us in our tracks completely It's called a Miracle 10-Calorie diet, which we might add, must be taken with a grain of salt.

MONDAY

Breakfast· Weak tea
Lunch· One bouillon cube in one-half cup diluted water
Dinner Three ounces prune juice (gargle only)

TUESDAY

Breakfast· Scraped crumbs from burnt toast
Lunch One doughnut hole (without sugar)
Dinner. One glass dehydrated water Picking from upper dental plate (minced)

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast. Shredded egg shell skins
Lunch: One button from navel orange
Dinner· Two eyes from Irish potato (diced)

THURSDAY

Breakfast Boiled-out stains from tablecloth
Lunch One-half dozen poppy seeds
Dinner Bees' knees and mosquito knuckles sauted in vinegar

FRIDAY

Breakfast Two lobster antennae
Lunch One guppy fin
Dinner Jelly-fish verterbrae, a la Bookbinder

SATURDAY

Breakfast Pickled hummingbird tongue
Lunch Pickled ribs of tadpole
Dinner. Salad (Tossed paprika and one clover leaf)

SUNDAY

Breakfast· Four banana seeds (chopped)
Lunch· Broiled butterfly liver
Dinner: Fillet of soft-shelled crab claw

THIRD DEGREE

All morning little Richard had been asking questions and all morning his mother had been patiently providing the answers.

Finally the long-suffering woman warned, 'You'd better keep still or something will happen to you. Curiosity once killed the cat, you know"

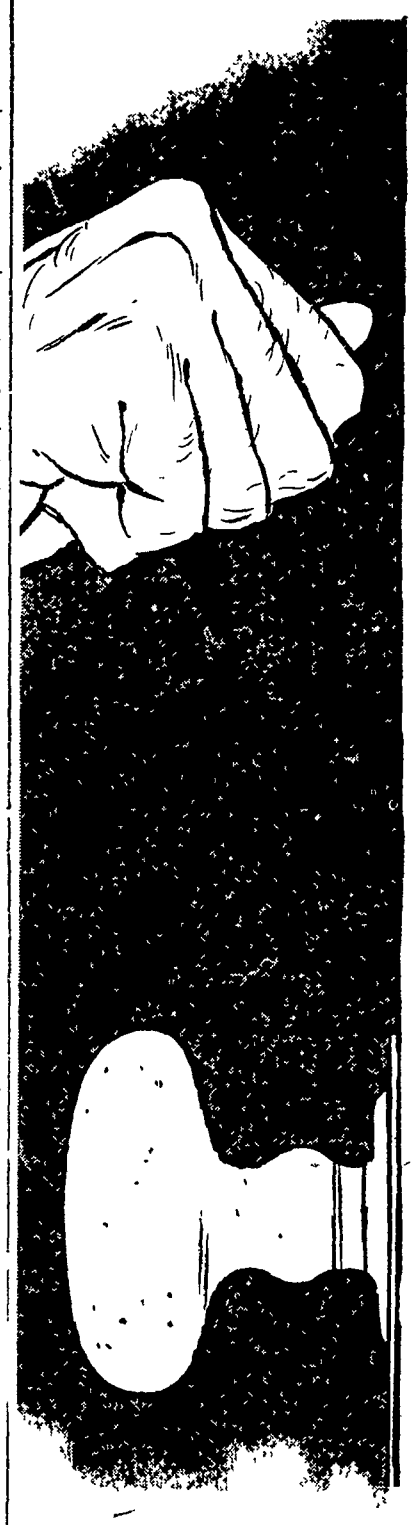
Richard lapsed into blessed silence, and mother was congratulating herself upon her strategem, when out of the blue came the eager question, "Say, mother, what was it the cat wanted to know?"

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8 00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.



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Secretary Benson to Speak at Hershey

HARRISBURG ,Pa. — The Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation announced today that Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson will be their guest speaker at their Gala Poultry Festival in Hershey, Aug. 25th.

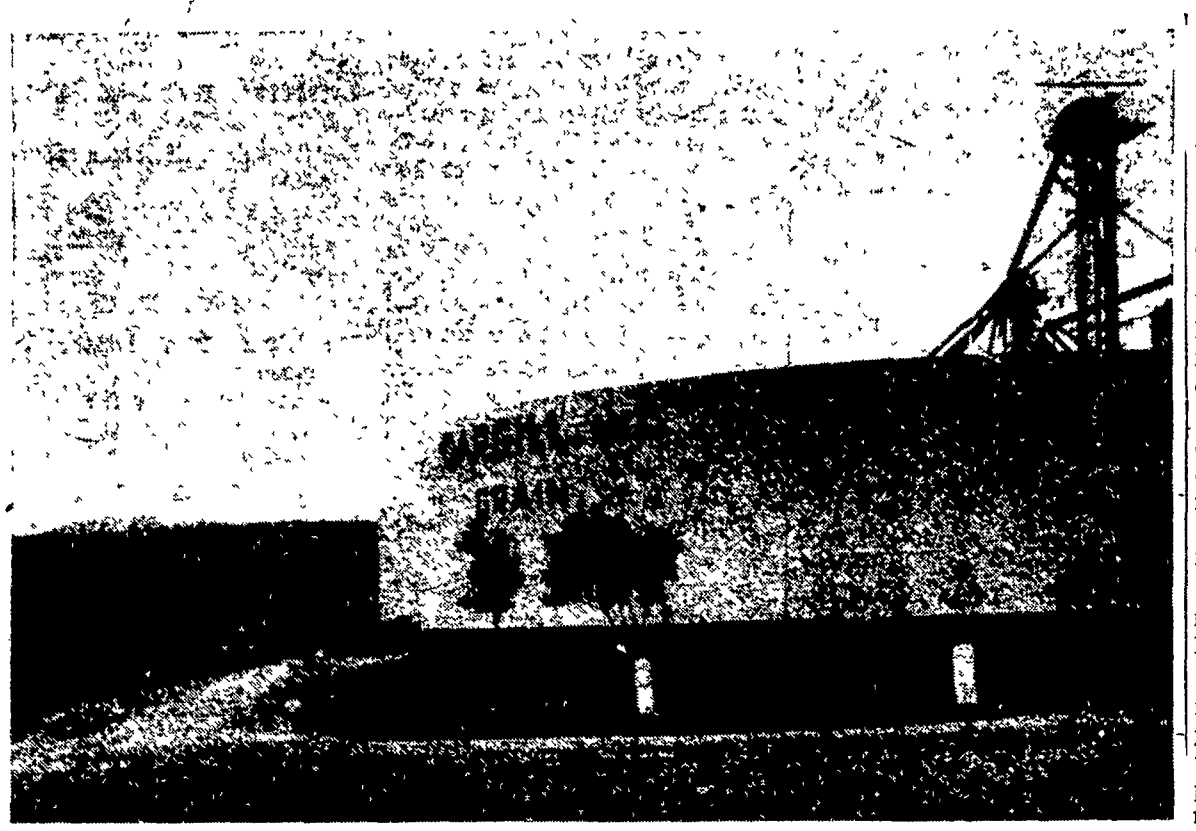
This colorful event is held in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Dutch Days, at the invitation of The Hershey Estates in Hershey Park.

The Festival will be a four-day affair — Aug 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Secretary Benson's address at 7:45 p. m. on Aug. 25 will climax a busy day for the Paultry Industry. A chicken cooking contest, selection of a Poultry Queen; and a delicious, luscious chicken barbecue dinner will be the featured events of the day — Saturday, Aug 25.

Because of the keen interest in the agricultural situation, a huge crowd is expected.

Wheat Tanks



Once these tanks contained fuel for Air Force planes, today they are filling with Lancaster County wheat at the Cargill Inc. elevrator just outside Marietta. At the left may be seen trucks pulling in to unload the 1956 crop. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

MAR-GRO Vitamin Supplement Your cattle and hogsneed
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Smooth Lemon Is Usually Best Buy

Lemons with a smooth "skin you love to touch" are the best buy Choose those that also are heavy for their size

Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer information specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says deep yellow-colored lemons are not so acid as those of lighter color. But they're likely to contain more juice.

FHA Loans Here $100 Million in Year to Date

Approximately $100,290 00 or 86 per cent of the production and subsistence loans obtained by farmers from the Lancaster Office of the Farmers Home Administration during the past year were used to purchase equipment, livestock and make similar investments in local farms, A Rudolph York, county supervisor for the agency said today

Local farmers are making these investments to set up the kind of farming systems that will make the most of their labor, land and other resources

Maximum Loan $7000

Production and subsistence loans are also made for fertilizer, seed, tractor fuel, insecticides and other farm and home operating expenses The loans bear 5 per cent interest and repayments are scheduled in accordance with the borrower's ability to repay Loans for crop production are repayable when income from the crop is received Loans for capital investments are repayable over periods up to seven years The maximum loan is $7,000 and total indebtedness cannot exceed $10,000

Several steps are taken by the Farmers Home Administration to assist farmers in making the best use of their loan funds. Before a loan is made a complete farm and home plan is prepared by the farm family with the assistance of the agency's local supervisor The plan shows how the farm will be operated, estimated yields and income, and a budget for farm and home expenses Provision is made for the production of a large portion of the family's food supply and provision is made in the budget for household expenditures and medical care

Must Repay Debts

No loan is made unless the farm and home plan shows that the farm when properly operated under normal conditions will produce an income that will provide the family a good living and enable them to repay their debts

Guides have been established with the aid of other agricultural agencies that show desirable combinations of enterprises, the amount of land quantity of livestock, amount and quality of pasture, and feed crops acres of cash crops, and the yield per acre and production per animal that are needed for the successful operation of family-type farms in this area These guides are used in developing the farm and home plans

In addition, at the end of the crop year a complete review of the year's operations is made by the farm family and the Farmers Home Administration supervisor to determine which farm enterprises were the most successful and what further improvements are to be made in the coming year

Milk Production In June Remains At Record Highs

HARRISBURG — Milk production on Pennsylvania farms during June continued the record high performance of previous months and at 610 million pounds exceeded June 1955 by 4 per cent ,the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Production showed the usual seasonal decline from the previous month, down 58 million pounds, a Federal-State survey showed.

Cow numbers at 945,000 compared with 944 000 for May this year and 940,000 for June last year

Pennsylvania milk production for January through June totals 3,488,000,000 pounds or 4 per cent above the 3,346,000,000 pounds for January-June last year

In mid-June the average price received by Pennsylvania dairy farmers for milk was $4 10 per hundred pounds wholesale, 5 cents above May 15 and the same as on June 15, 1955.

Adequate soil moisture favored growth of grasses and legumes but the below normal temperatures of March through May slowed development and cutting was delayed Wet ground hindered making of ensilage and, in the west caused some forage harvesters to bog down

Hay making was especially difficult due to frequent rains during the last half of June Much hay was damaged by rain

$4000 Prizes in Penna. Dutch Days Dairy Show

HERSHEY Pa. — Prize money totaling $4000 will be awarded exhibitors of prize cattle in the annual Dairy Cattle Show to be conducted as a feature of Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Aug 23 through 26, at Hershey Stadium.

Entries are limited to breeders from Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Cumberland, Perry, Cumberland and Schuylkill counties. Deadline for entries is Aug 6

Four breeds will be featured, including Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Jersey

James E. Bobb, show chairman, has announced that the youngsters will again compete with their elders for the top prize money, in addition to participating in their own 4-H Club Heifer Round-Up The latter event will be limited to Dauphin and Lebanon County youngsters

Judging in the dairy show classes is scheduled for Thursday evening, Aug 23 on the stadium track. Judging of the Holstein breed, the largest class in the show, will begin at 5 00 p. m, with other breed scheduled to pass before the judges at 6 00 p m.

Four-H Club judging is scheduled for Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p m.

May Production of Cigars Sets Record

May production of cigars in the United States totaled more than 500 million, highest production for the month since records were started in 1949. This represents a 2.7 per cent increase from the 491 5 million for the corresponding month a year ago.

Removals to sales outlets also hit a new high point, moving far ahead of production at 559 3 million or 35 3 million, 6.7 per cent above May 1955 removals, and highest for any month since November last year.

SOME NAME!

LOS ANGELES — In helping a man fill out a report about two hubcaps having been stolen from his car, a police department clerk asked the man his name. It was Yosha H Baus sioipezuffbergarzime. She didn't ask him what the H. stood for

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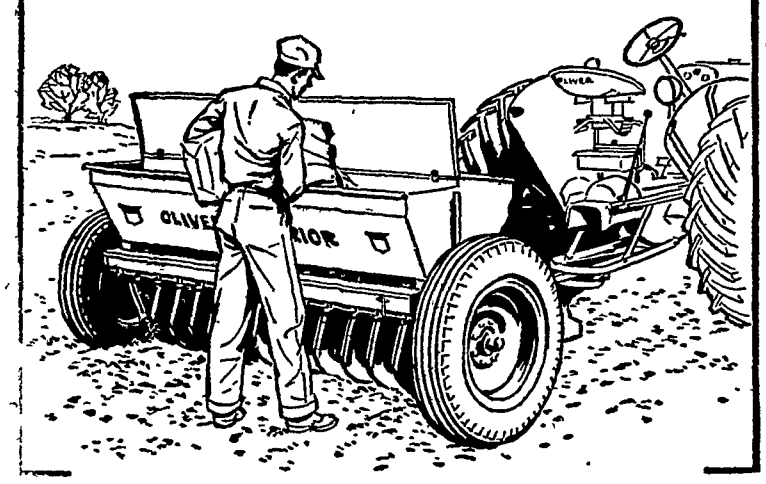
Double Capacity...
Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bushel of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot. The extremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—is easier to fill. And, you have this same low height whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, both taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasings, save time and cost of lubricant. A low, rear-mounted grass seeder sows in bands, or broadcasts. You have a choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distribution rates ranging from 65 to 645 pounds per acre. The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste. Plain grain drill, holding 1⅞ bushels per foot, available.

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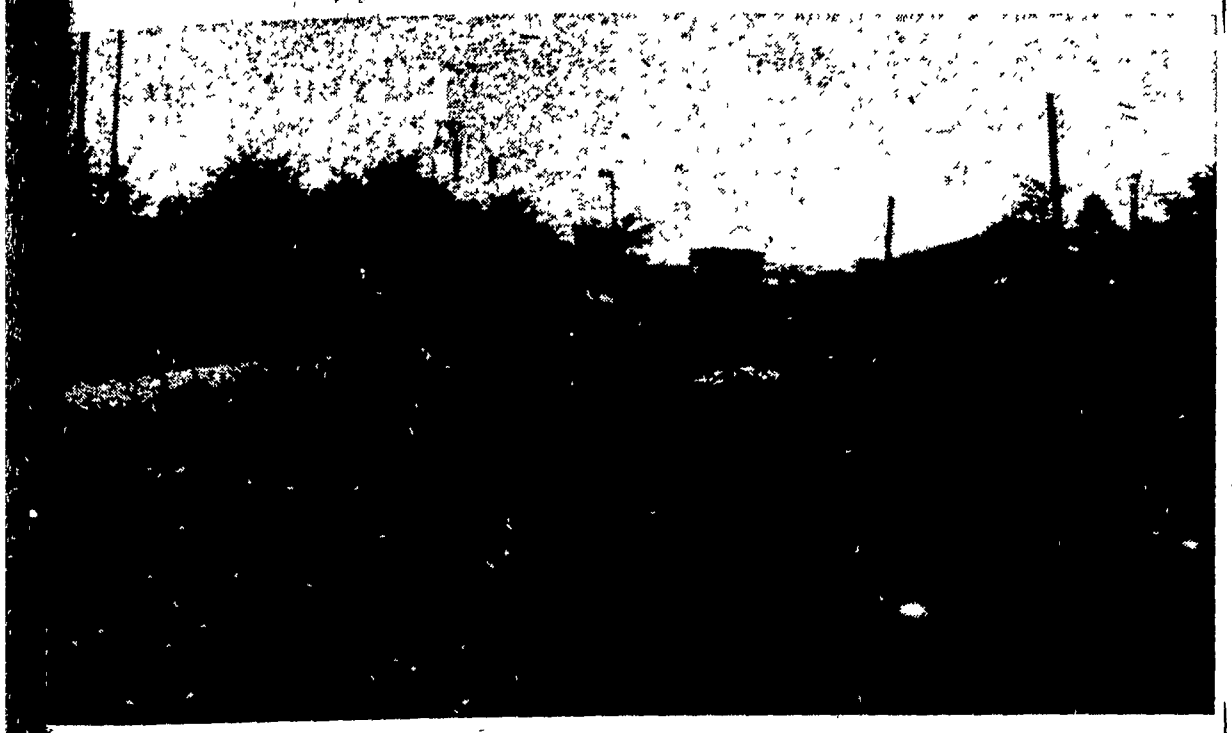
Trucks, Loaded with Wheat



Trucks, loaded with wheat from Lancaster County farms, stand in line waiting to unload at the Marietta elevators of Cargill Inc. Great variance in test weights was reported from the rain-soaked grain (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

First Public Defender Attorneys In County To Give Free Legal Aid

Attorneys Wilson Bucher Columbia, and Edgar R Barnes Jr., Lancaster, have been selected by a committee of the Lancaster Bar Association to be the first Public Defender Attorneys for Lancaster County.

The institution of a Public Defender service for Lancaster County was announced by W. Hensel Prown, president of the Lancaster Bar Association. Its purpose will be to serve worthy applicants, charged with criminal offenses, other than murder, who because of their inability to pay an attorney's fee, are unable to secure needed legal advice, counsel and aid.

Indigent persons charged with the commission of crime may request this service through William Wagner at the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions or the warden at the Lancaster County Prison.

An affidavit regarding the inability of the person to pay will be included on this request. Applications will be screened and then assigned to a member of the Lancaster Bar Association appointed to the Board of Public Defender Attorneys.

The first board will be composed of Bucher and Barnes, kho were selected by the committee from numerous applicants. After assignment, a board member will take complete charge of the case.

The Public Defender Service of the Lancaster Bar Association is the product of more than a year's work by a committee of that organization.

In June of 1955, the Honorable H, Clay Burkholder appointed a committee composed of John Milton Ranck, Peter K. Honaman, Lawrence E. Stengel and W. Roger Simpson with Sam Ferguson Musser as chairman, to consider the needs for such a service and the means of obtaining one.

The committee determined that such a service was needed in Lancaster County and reported their findings to the Association as a body in January, 1956. In June of 1956, the committee was authorized to proceed with the organization of the service on a temporary basis, with the entire cost to be paid by the Lancaster Bar Association.

The Public Defender Attorneys will receive a modest compensation from the Lancaster Bar Association.

In the past, defendants in criminal court who were unable to pay the cost of legal services, were represented by court appointed lawyers, who received no compensation for such

Bucher was born in Marietta and is a graduate of Marietta High School, Class of 1938, and Franklin and Marshall College, Class of 1942. He served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain.

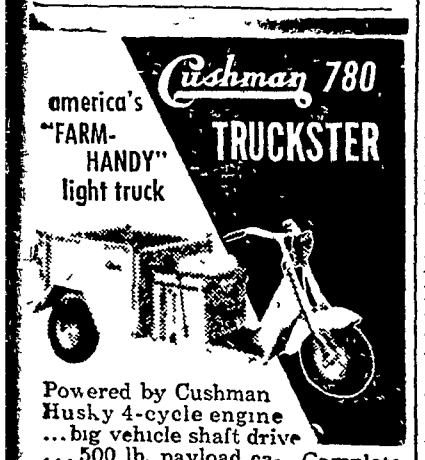
He is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania Law School, Class of 1948, and began practice of law in Columbia in January of 1950, being admitted to practice in Lancaster County Courts and the State Supreme Court in that month.

He is a member of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations.

Barnes was born in Lancaster and is a graduate of McCaskey High School, Class of 1941; Franklin and Marshall College, 1944; and Dickinson Law School, 1948. He served in the U. S. Air Force from 1944 to 1946.

He served as law clerk to Judge Albert L. Watson, United States District Court, Scranton, 1948 to 1950, and began his practice in Lancaster in 1950. He is associated with the firm of Arnold, Bricker and Beyer.

He is a member of the Lancaster County, Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations.



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Homans Hosts to Flying Farmers At July Meeting

Since plans for the July meeting of Pennsylvania Flying Farmers at Perth, Ontario had to be canceled due to the airport at Perth being shut down for repairs, the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Homan, Pennsylvania Furnace for a fly-in breakfast on Sunday morning, July 15. After breakfast the group attended Fairbrook Methodist Chuch in a body. After church a bountiful picnic lunch was arranged on the lawn, and 17 planes landed on the Homan strip beyond the barn Over 50 persons were in attendance.

Flying weather was excellent for most of the state. There was the usual good time of fellowship encouraged by the hospitality of 1954-55 Pennsylvania queen Aileen and her husband Elwood.

The Homans operate a 300-acre farm with 33 Holstein dairy cows with approximately 35 head of young heifers They till 170 acres and have 30 acres of permanent pasture in the rich Nittany Valley west of Penn State University They own their own J-3 Cub and their own licensed landing strip.

Mr. Homan, a director of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, is active in the local grange besides being superintendent of the Fairbrook Methodist Sunday School.

Aileen, Pennsylvania queen for 1954-1955, is active in P T.A. being chairman of the entertainment committee. She too is active in grange, presently being Home Economics chairman. In spite of her busy farm life and looking after their four daughters, ages 4, 6, 7 and 8, she had time to solo and expects to become a full fledged pilot soon.

The words picked by the press secretary to describe the President's reaction, and sometimes Mrs. Eisenhower's reaction, to various developments, are sometimes mighty creamy.

Judge Lewis New Man-of-Year for Potato Growers

COUDERSPORT, Pa. — Judge Robert R Lewis of Potter County last week was named "Man-of-Cooperative Potato Growers Association

The annual award, made for the first time by members of the association, was for outstanding service to the Pennsylvania potato industry over a period of many years

Presentation was at a mass meeting of approximately 1,000 association members and their families at the close of the first day of the annual field days of the association at nearby Potato City Hotel and Camp Potato

The association also honored Samuel Gray, Kensington, Md., retired after 31 years as northeastern manager for the potash industry. The field day issue of the association's magazine was dedicated to him for helpful service in the fertilization of potatoes on the heavier soils of Pennsylvania.

Originated Queen Ceremony

Dr E. L. Nixon, adviser and research director for the potato growers association, in presenting the association's award to Judge Lewis said he originated the Potato Blossom Queen ceremony and crowned the first queen at Camp Potato in 1936 Since that time he has taken an active interest in the association and provided the land now used for experiments in potato breeding and selection under Dr Nixon at Camp Potato, using a greenhouse dedicated a year ago.

The 12 candidates for the title of 1956-57 Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen were introduced tonight. Judging takes place Thursday and the new queen will be crowned by State Secretary of Agriculture W L. Henning.

The events here included an air show and rescue demonstration by helicopter, the opening of a fashion show, a potato recipe contest, teen-age fishing contest, Red Cross farm pond safety demonstration and potato culture and grading demonstrations A display of machines used in potato growing attracted attention

Mock Council Session

Climaxing the program was a mock council session conducted by Mayor Fred A. Schiding of York, "honorary mayor" of Potato City. Thursday's program included the annual potato picking contest, finals in the fashion show, and tours of the experimental potato breeding plots.

The white collar class is usually the first to feel the pinch of the high cost of living; this was so in the twenties but the white collar class hasn't done much about it.

87.5 Per Cent of Votes Favoring 1956 Wheat Reins

WASHINGTON — (USDA)— Preliminary returns from the referendum held Friday (July 20) in the 36-State wheat producing area show that 87 5 per cent of farmers voting favor marketing quotas for 1957 crop wheat, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today.

Preliminary returns show a total of 261,495 votes counted — about 25 per cent less than last year Of these 228,737 (87 5 per cent) favored marketing quotas on 1957-crop wheat and 32,758 (12 5 per cent) were opposed. Although this is a preliminary tabulation, the final total is not expected to show any significant change.

Because wheat marketing quotas proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson last May 15 are effective on approval by two-thirds or more of farmers voting in the recent referendum, marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1957 crop

This referendum marked the sixth time farmers have voted on marketing quotas for wheat. They approved quotas for the 1941 crop by an 81 per cent favorable vote, for the 1942 crop by 82.4 per cent, the 1954 crop by 87 2, the 1955 crop by 73 3 per cent, and the 1956 crop by 77 3 per cent

No teacher can do much with the brain of a student who doesn't want to learn

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See Your Salsbury Dealer

Rep. F. W. Fisher, Leacock Pa. Phone Leola 62482

Lancaster County Youth

(Continued from page one)

Grove Farm, New Hope, who founded the Brandywine Heifer Club.

Vo-Ag Teachers Introduced

Several Lancaster County residents were present including Grant Miller, Donegal vo-ag teacher; Ken Newcomer, Donegal senior, Jackson H. Owen, Quarryville vo-ag teacher and his family; Mrs. Edgar Findley and Misses Maria and Magda Frey, all of Quarryville Others introduced included Herbert Stevens, Boyertown, vo-ag teacher, Harry Wilcox, Delaware County Agent, and his associate, Clarence Bryan

Robert L Powers, Chester County Agent, was moderator at a panel discussion of several topics, including importance of and how to evaluate a bull, wintering the breeding herd, developing and feeding young stock, Angus families and their importance, and performance testing

Others on the panel included Herman Purdy, Dr. Tom DeMot and Tom King of the Pennsylvania State University livestock division; Scott French, fieldman for the State Angus Association, Jim Coyner of the national association, and John Graham.

A demonstration of hoof trimming on a portable table was given by Mr. French and Mr. King, with Dr. Ernest L Stearly of Phoenixville explaining procedures.

Three Judging Classes

Four brood cows, four yearling heifers and three yearling bulls were judged by the guests, with herdsmen from several Brandywine Association member farms at the halters. Assisting were Paul Holcumb of Cloud Valley; Paul Crossan of Fox Hill Farms, Kennett Square; Charles Metzler of Reynard Run, Downingtown, and Ken Brooks of Ash Grove Farms.

Seven type of rations were shown and explained by Mr. Purdy. A creep feed for calves contained by weight 4 parts of whole oats, 5 parts shelled corn and 1 part pellets. Fitting ration for show and sale cattle included 2 parts crimped oats, 1½ parts cracked corn, 1 part crimped barley and ½ part barn. One ration of pellets, a third soybean meal, a third cotton-seed meal, and one-third linseed meal, was also explained, and shown were pans of cracked corn, bran, crimped barley and crimped oats.

"Coarsely ground or coarsely rolled," Dr. Purdy advised when feeding for show.

"What would you look for in bulls?" Dr. DeMot was asked. His reply was "Bulls are plentiful; sires are few. If you cross a bull with a good front and a poor back end, with a cow who has a good back end and a poor front end, you may wind up with a calf having both a poor front end and a poor back end.

Performance Testing

Be conscious of parasites, both internal and external, the group was admonished

Mr King briefly discussed performance testing, selection for greater production, for type, for weight "Weaning records — weight and type — are very important,' portant," he urged

Cattle prices are in one phase of a cycle that should see improvement within two or three years, Mr King told. "There have been five complete cattle price cycles, up and down. The last low was in 1949, and 1956 may see a peak, some economists say, but we may look in two or three years for cattle prices to firm up to higher levels" In the past few years, cattle numbers have increased 43 per cent while prices have declined 45 per cent.

How can you cut costs of feeding? Mr. Powers asked Mr. King His reply, "Cut your overhead keep your operations practica' If you're on a commercial basis your feed cost is the bigges item. Use abundant roughage. Labor is the second most important cost item. Use self-feeders, remodel your barns to a practical operation. Improve buildings and equipment that will save steps and labor."

Pasture Management

Along this line, Mr. King interjected a brief report on wintering cattle out-of-doors, without shelter Although the project reported only in mimeograph form at present, it seems evident that cattle can weather the season well without shelter of any kind.

"Mature beef cattle at the University get no expensive feeds. Silage and hay are primary. Cows that were out all winter produced a 101 per cent calf crop, two calving twins"

Mr. Wilcox was questioned on pasture management. There is great pasture hay improvement underway with the use of ladinos, orchardgrass, all which have helped, but we are still going ahead due to limitation each presents, he told. Right now there's great interest birdsfoot trefoil, the formTioga County farm agent told. sect control is very importa he added, and this year is a cor vinver in that line

Dr. Purdy was interviewed c Angus families and their importance.

"Families are good only cattle represent good animals he warned. Look for a fam that has produced and is producing good individuals," told

Lunch was served in t spacious back lawn with fo prepared by wives of Brandywine Angus Breeders membe

Seventeen southeastern Pe sylvania counties are in t Brandywine Association, an the annual spring show and sa was held in Lancaster last Ma Vice president is John Kir Wood of Allentown, secreta treasurer W. L. Batchelor of Ri Downingtown, and directors, Joseph D Gibbon of Glenmoor, Chester Willauer of Quakertown, Harry Heston of Newton, Dr J. Montgomery Deaver, Whitemarsh, William Sproul Lewis of Gradyville, and Col. Howard C. Fair from Kennett Square.

PP&L Earnings for Year $3.38 Per Share

Earnings accruing to the Common Stock of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Compan for the 12 months ended June 30, 1956 were $20,000,43 equivalent to $3 38 per share o Common Stock outstanding a such date, as compared with $17,950,077 or $3.04 per share for the 12 months ended Jun 30, 1955 Earnings for both periods include earnings o former subsidiary the Scranton Electric Company, (merge January 31, 1956) for applicable periods prior to merger and earnings for 1955 also include restated earnings of the forme Pennsylvania Water & Powe Company (merged June 1, 1955)

If effect is given to order of the Pennsylvania Public Utilit Commission dated July 16, 1956 which directs the Company t reduce rates by $1,366,000 an nually based on 12 mont' period ended February 28, 195 the earnings per share would b $3 27 for the 12 months ende June 30, 1956, and $3 01 for the same 12 months of 1955.

Revenues for the 12 months ended June 30, 1956 on the same basis were $127,363,410, an increase of 8 1% over comparable revenues for the pervious year

Lancaster County Scores

Two Lancaster County youths walked off with top honors in livestock judging for youths at the Saturday Brandywine Angus Breeders Field Day on Ivy Farms, Malvern. Placing first and second — with competition from numerous southeastern Pennsylvania Counties' youth — were Wilbur Hassler (left) of Manheim, and Darwin Boyd (right) of R1 Ephrata. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Feeds and Feeding

Herman Purdy of the livestock department at the Pennsylvania State University explains fattening and fitting rations for beef cattle at the Brandywine Angus Breeders field day Saturday. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Prize to Winning Youth

An Angus heifer contributed by Echo Falls Farm, New Hope, Pa., here is displayed to the crowd at the Brandywine Angus field day prior to the afternoon awards. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

PLACE FOR HIM

The Scotch minister had preached for an hour and a quarter on the prophets — all the greater prophets and then him?

"Now we come to Habakkuk," he said. "Where shal lwe put hame."

"He can have my seat," said a weary listener. "I'm awa'

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

AUGUST

Aug. 3 — Southeastern Pennsylvania Black And White Show at Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative.

Aug. 5 —Joint Open Air Song Service, Martin's Church, Red Lion, 1 p. m.

Aug. 6 — Annual Oxford 4H Agricultural Club tour, meet 8 p. m., Everett Ross home.

Aug. 6—Deadline for entries, Dairy Cattle Show at Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Hershey

Aug. 7-9—Annual Greenhouse Florists Convention, Pennsylvania State University

Aug. 7—Society of Farm Women 6, family night, 6 30 p m., Elizabethtown Community Park.

Aug. 8.—Society of Farm Women 14, family picnic, 6 30 p.m., Paradise Memorial Park.

Aug. 8—Tid Bits 4H Club meeting, Mastersonville.

Aug. 9 — Lancaster County Peach dessert contest, PP&L Offices, Griest Bldg, Lancaster, 2 p m.

Aug. 9—Coleraın Grange, family picnic, home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Weicksel, 7 p m

Aug. 9—Farm Women 21 entertain Farm Women 11, home of Mrs Edison Osborne, Peach Bottom.

Aug. 13-16—32nd Annual 4H Club Week, Pennsyvania State U

Aug. 14-15—Garden Spot Baby Dairy Cattle Show, at Pennsyl- Beef Show and Sale, Sale 1 30 p m. Aug 15, Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

Aug. 14-16 — Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation Meet, the Pennsylvania State University campus.

Aug. 15 — Farm Women 6 serve dinner, Vaccine Laboratoris, Marietta.

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 16—Farm Women 15 picnic, social rooms, Union Presbyterian Church, 7 p m.

Aug. 16-17-18 — Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Assn, annual reunion, Young Implement Co grounds, Kinzers.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 — 100th Anniversary Dinner, Octoraro Farmers Club, Middle Octoraro Church

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 19—All Western Horse Show, Lancaster County Riding Club, Club Grounds, Lincoln Highway West, Lancaster

Aug. 20 — Lincoln 4H Community Club corn roast.

Aug. 21 — Fountain Display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, 8:30 p. m.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention. New Orleans.

Aug 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

Aug. 23-24-25-26—8th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Hershey Park.

Aug. 23—Crowning State Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter Queen), 7 p.m., Hershey Park Bandshell.

Aug. 23 — Judging Holsteins, 5 p.m., Pennsylvania Dutch Days Dairy Cattle Show, Hershey; 6 p. m., Ayshires, Guernseys and Jerseys.

Aug. 24 — 4H Club Judging, Pennsylvania Dutch Days cattle show, Hershey, 1 p.m.

Aug. 25 — Selection chicken cooking contest winner, cornonation of Pennsylvania Poultry Queen, Stadium, Hershey Park.

Aug. 28—4H Club Dress Review. Millersville State Teachers College, Millersville, 18 southeastern Pennsylvania counties, 9 a m.

Aug. 29-Sept. 8 — Maryland State Fair, Timonium.

SEPTEMBER

Sept 9-16—Reading Fair

Pennlawn Fescue for Sun or Shade

Breeder's seed of Pennlawn fescue, a new lawn grass variety released by the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station last year, originates here. The tufts, set in a pattern to assure cross-pollination, are of three selections of ordinary red fescue. The parents of these clones were chosen for vigor, density and disease resistance from more than 10,000 greenhouse grown plants. As a result of the desirability of this variety, first released in 1954, approximately 150,000 pounds of commercially grown seed of the new variety will go into lawn mixtures next year.

Sept. 11 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 15 p.m.

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 15-23 — Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Sept. 23-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

Sept 29-Oct. 6—Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct. 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov 10-16—Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.

Nov 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Wirthmore, Dealer Sponsor Meeting on Broiler Production

Over 100 growers attended a meeting on broiler production at the Landisville Fire Hall July 23 as guests of Glen L. Herr, R1 Manheim, and the Wirthmore Feed Co

Included were talks by Roger Ham, poultry service supervisor of Wirthmore, bulk feed truck demonstrations, and a talk by Lew Whitaker, sales manager from the Olean, N. Y. plant Mr. Herr was master of ceremonies.

T C Johnson, district manager, talked on the Wirthmore program in Lancaster County. Local service men present included John Renshaw, in charge of poultry service, and Robert Eckberg, in charge of dairy service.

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Sales Dates

AUGUST

Aug. 4 — Clarence Mohler, on Route 322 half-mile west of Lincoln, household goods.

Aug. 4 — Community Public Sales, Intercourse, 11 a.m.

Aug. 4 — Ervin Hershman, Lincoln Highway East between Ronks Road and Soudersburg, Lampeter Twp., household good and antiques, 12:30 p. m.

Aug 6—Horses and equipment, New Holland Sales Stables, 11 a m.

Aug. 7 — All Day, farm machinery, including 40 tractors, Ralph W Horst, six miles southwest of Chambersburg, 10 a m

Aug. 8—Mary H. Hanvey Est., 46 North 3d Street, Oxford, personal property, 12 noon.

Aug. 8—Purebred Hampshires, Stauffer Homestead Farms on Route 23, west of Goodville, 1 p m.

Aug 8 — Dairy Stock, New Holland Sales Stables, 12.30 p m.

Aug 9—Beef cattle, New Holland Sales Stables, 12 30 p m.

August 9 — Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles n of Lancaster (at intersection of Rts. 72 and 230), farm machinery, including tractors. Starts at 12 noon, through evening.

Aug. 10 — Roy Moyer, along Penryn-White Oak Road, real estate, poultry supplies, 7 p. m.

August 11 — Charles O. and Agnes H. Fox, road from Bachmanville to Campbelltown, 13-acre farm, sheep, barn tools, household goods; also tract to timberland, 12:30 p. m.

Aug. 11 — Paradise Township School Board, two-story schoolhouse, one block south of Route 30 from Milley's Gas Station, Paradise, 2 p. m.

Aug. 11—27-acre farm, 2½-story house, barn, other buildings, Paul L. Dagen, off road from Sandstone School to New Providence, 2 p.m.

Aug. 11—Personal property, David M. Pratt, 203 Locust St., Oxford, 12.30 p.m.

Aug. 11—Harry E. Boyer Est., 362 W. Main St., New Holland, home furnishings, 1 p.m.

Aug. 11—Personal property, coachmaker's equipment, lumber and household goods, J. D. Kauffman, on Leacock-Talmage Road (Route 772), 12.30 p.m.

Aug. 11 — Household goods, Annie Smith, Milway, 12:30 p.m.

Aug. 11 — Harry W. Weit Estate, Ephrata National Bank executor, 39 East Franklin Street, Ephrata, two tracts real estate, household goods.

Aug. 13—Horses and equipment, New Holland Sales Stables, 11 a.m

Aug. 15—Dairy stock, New Holland Sales Stables, 12:30 p.m.

Aug. 16 — Beef cattle, New Holland Sales Stables, 12:30 p m.

Aug 17-18—11th Anniversary Sales, Buckwalter's General Store, Martindale, 7 p m. Friday, 12 noon Saturday

Aug. 18 — Katie Ditzler, 24-26 East Chestnut Street, Ephrata, real estate.

Aug 20—Horses and equipment, New Holland Sales Stables, 11 a m.

Aug. 21 — Conestoga Classic Fall Sale, Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mount Joy, sponsored by Lancaster County Holtein Breeders Association.

Aug. 22 — Dairy stock, New Holland Sales Stables, 12 30 p m

Aug 23 — Beef cattle, New Holland Sales Stables, 12 30 p m

Aug 25 — Keystone Holstein Sale, Mount Joy, sale of Bangs certified purebred Holsteins.

Aug 25 — Leon Heil, executor of Wayne Heil estate, along Schoeneck-Cocalico Road, household goods.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1—Daniel S Stauffer, Martindale, real estate, house hold goods.

Sept. 4—59-Acre farm of late Elam E Koch, offered by Minnie S. Koch, Warwick Twp., on south side of road from Lexington to Brunnerville, 2 30 p.m.

Sept. 8—William and Paul Landis, executors Mrs. Annie B. Landis estate, on Red Run-Napierville Road, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Martin, about 1½ miles west Metzler's Churhh, real estate.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp, next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

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Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Penna.
Sunshine Farm Suppy, Lititz, Penna.
Paul H. Gehman, Denver, Penna.
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POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

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Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8311

Holstein Top $715 In 94th Keystone

Sixty-four head of Holstein cattle totaled $16,120 in the 94th Keystone Consignment sale at Mount Joy, with a top of $715 on an animal consigned by Clarence E. Lyons, Mount Joy.

Second high, $500, was purchased by Norman S. Davis, Newtown, and third highest, $470, went to Howard S. Erb, Manheim.

Drumore Township Farm $210 Per Acre

Selling to a daughter, A. Jennett McCummings, the 110-acre Joseph T. McCummings farm between Fairfield and Chestnut Level Saturday sold for $23,000, almost $210 per acre.

The sale was conducted for the estate Auctioneer was Kersey Bradley

Entries Large In 5th SEPABC Cattle Shows

LANCASTER, Pa — A record high of 283 animals have been entered in the Fifth Annual Cattle Show sponsored by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative to be held on Thursday, Aug. 2. This show, to be held on the grounds of the Cooperative, is an annual event celebrating the grand opening of the new headquarters in August 1950.

Eligible to be shown are daughters of any sires that are or have been in the S P.A.B C. stud. One hundred and fifteen exhibitors from Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland have entered 127 Holsteins, 70 Guernseys, 41 Jerseys, 34 Ayrshires, and 11 Brown Swiss in this year's show This record high tops the 1955 entries by 98 and the 1954 by 49.

The grounds officially opened to the public at 7 00 p. m. Aug 1, Wednesday evening, when the entire headquarters was open for inspection with S P.A B C. personnel on hand in every department to answer questions This was also true on Thursday, Aug. 2, when judging got underway at 10 00 a. m. All breeds were judged simultaneously. Paul Misner, Newton, Pa. judged the Holsteins and Ayrshires and John Morse, University of Maryland, judged the Guernseys, Jerseys and Brown Swiss. Over $2,500 has been scheduled to be awarded to the exhibitors of the top animals of the various classes and breeds.

The Show Committee consists of Mark Witmer of Dalmatia, Chairman; Harvey Worthington of West Chester and Lester Jacobs of Hanover.

Prices received by farmers for eggs averaged 44 cents a dozen, up only two cents which was less than the usual June-July rise, the Department said.

Trout Season Extended, Will End Sept. 15th

Harrisburg — R. Stanley Smith, President of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, has announced that the 1956 trout season will extend thru Saturday, Sept. 15, on all Pennsylvania waters except ten lakes from which trout will be fair game until midnight, Nov. 30.

The extension was a unanimous decision of the eight-man Fish Commission during the morning session of its regular July meeting in Harrisburg. It was based on the findings of a statewide survey made last week by the Commission's warden supervisors.

Rains Curtail Fishing

The survey revealed that throughout the current season, the streams of the state were generally above normal flow and ranged from cloudy to muddy, particularly during recent weeks as a result of heavy and frequent rains

These stream conditions curtailed fishing activity, lessened the catch, with the result that an unusually large portion of the fish stocked prior to and during the season remained in the streams.

These circumstances, coupled with the proven inability of the greater percentage of hatchery reared trout to survive from one year to the next in the wild state, prompted the Commission to take their unprecedented step. As far back in the records as preliminary research has indicated, the season for trout closed on July 31.

Lakes Remaining Open

In commenting on the decision, Commissioner Smith stated, "We would be guilty of gross mismanagement if we allowed these fish to go to waste, as many of them would, by denying our fishermen the opportunity to harvest them."

The lakes on which the trout will close midnight, Nov. 30 coincidental with the final day of the warm water season are: Chapman's Dam in Pleasant Township, Warren County; Lake Pleasant in Venango Twp., Erie Co.; Chapman Lake in Scott Twp. and Crystal Lake in Fill Twp., Lackawanna Co.; Harveys Lake in Lake Twp., Luzerne Co.; Lake Wallenpaupack in Pike and Wayne Co.; Highland Lake in Schrewsbury Typ., Lycoming Co; Upper Woods Pond in Lebanon Twp. and Lake Lorraine in Preston Twp., Wayne County. Koon Lake, Bedford Co.

30-Day Clock $75 In Huber Auction

In the public sale of household goods by Katherine L. Huber at 420 North Charlotte Street, Lancaster, a 30-day clock brought $75.

Other items sold by Auctioneer Stanley H. Deiter included a small chest of drawers at $26, oil lamps $10 each, cut glass ware $1 75 to $12.50, vinegar cruet $8 50, china closet $11, and book case $11.

Elbow Height Helps Place Separate Oven

To install a separate electric oven for maximum comfort, safety, and convenience, check the homemaker's elbow height with her elbow bent and arm parallel to the floor This measurement is more important than her standing height or body build.

Doris Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says the top side of the fully opened oven door located three inches below the elbow was most popular in a recent survey at Cornell. Between one and seven inches below elbow height were acceptable.

FASTEST FIRE ALARM

PORTLAND, Ore — Local firemen believe the fastest fire alarm on record was turned in here recently. A lightning bolt knocked out a fire alarm box and set off the signal. The nicest part of the incident was that the fire was out before the alarm had finished sounding.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 Willow Street Pike
Ph. Lancaster
4-1796

This Months Bargain Specials

USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Super A Farmall Tractor	$ 875.00
Super C Tractor	1095.00
Farmall H Tractor	625.00
John Deere A Tractor	650.00
Super M Tractor with Live P.T.O.	1975.00
Bolan Garden Tractor with Cultivator, Mower, Sprayer, Disk and Trailer	249.00
G.I. Garden Tractor	149.00
C-295 Plow 2-14" for C and Super C	125.00
John Deere 2-14" Trailer Plow	95.00
34-30 3-14" Fast Hitch Plow for 300 Farmall	275.00
No. 52 McCormick Wagon on Rubber	185.00
C-20 Plow 2-14" Fast Hitch for Super C	180.00
50T Baler with Engine (used 4 seasons)	950.00
New Idea Green Crop Hay Loader	50.00
50T Baler with Engine	750.00

OBSOLETE NEW MACHINES

A-189 2-Way Plow for Super A	96.00
No. 5A Stalk Cutter	70.00
A-151 Disk Plow for Super A 2-Furrow	105.00
No. 8 L. G. Plows 2-14" McCormick	265.00

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McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
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GER CROP PROFITS FROM ster shell Potolime-bring es of the sea to the soil Bags spreader service. J Fred teside, Ph Kirkwood 2.

ENDABLE MAN WANTED once to work on farm in and drive truck Apply in on. Henry H. Landis, Landis ey, Pa.

SALE—600 Owlkill Leghorn yearling hens laying 60%. sonable Paul M Weaver R D. Manheim, Pa. Ph 5-7190

NTED—Pickup for Sky-line arvester Aaron S Zimmerman, East Earl, Box 348, Pa

RN up to $3 per hour selling bleware and dinnerware, full spare time Information 15c, te Garden Spot Sales, New land RD1, Pa

SALE—Maytag wash machine and double wash tub od condition. Quarryvill 26R41.

SALE — Woodland building lots located one mile rth of Hopeland, Pa, Seglock — $2 00 ft. Jay D. Miller.

MAKE BIG MONEY RAISING guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons or in for us Write for free inform Keeney Bros Farm, New reedom, Pa.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine ed gets you more meat, eggs d health for less Cost 35c to c per ton Not an antibiotic ook on your feed tags and ask ur dealer, or F. W Fisher, eacock, Ph Leola 6-2482

USED SPECIALS—John Deere 12-A Combine with Engine 595 Allis Chalmers Roto Baler pecial $398. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland Ph 4-2214

951 Henry J—A Title—Good Condition $195 Ph Ephrata 8043.

FOR SALE 400 Mt Hope Super Cross Pullets, 5 mo old, ready lay Vax 2 mi South of Intercourse along Pequea Creek mos G Esh, Gordonville R1, ox 91.

FOR SALE—¼ interest outstanding, proven, registered Angus Bull from certified disease free erd Write for details Freedom Hill Angus Breeders Narvon, Pennsylvania

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

Wed. Aug. 8, 1956 at 1 p. m.

5 Bred Gilts 2 Spring Boars

Bangs free, Reg & vaccinated

Improved blood lines

Write For Catalogue

Stauffer Homestead Farm

East Earl, R1 a.

SEED GRAIN CLEANED & TREATED ON YOUR FARM

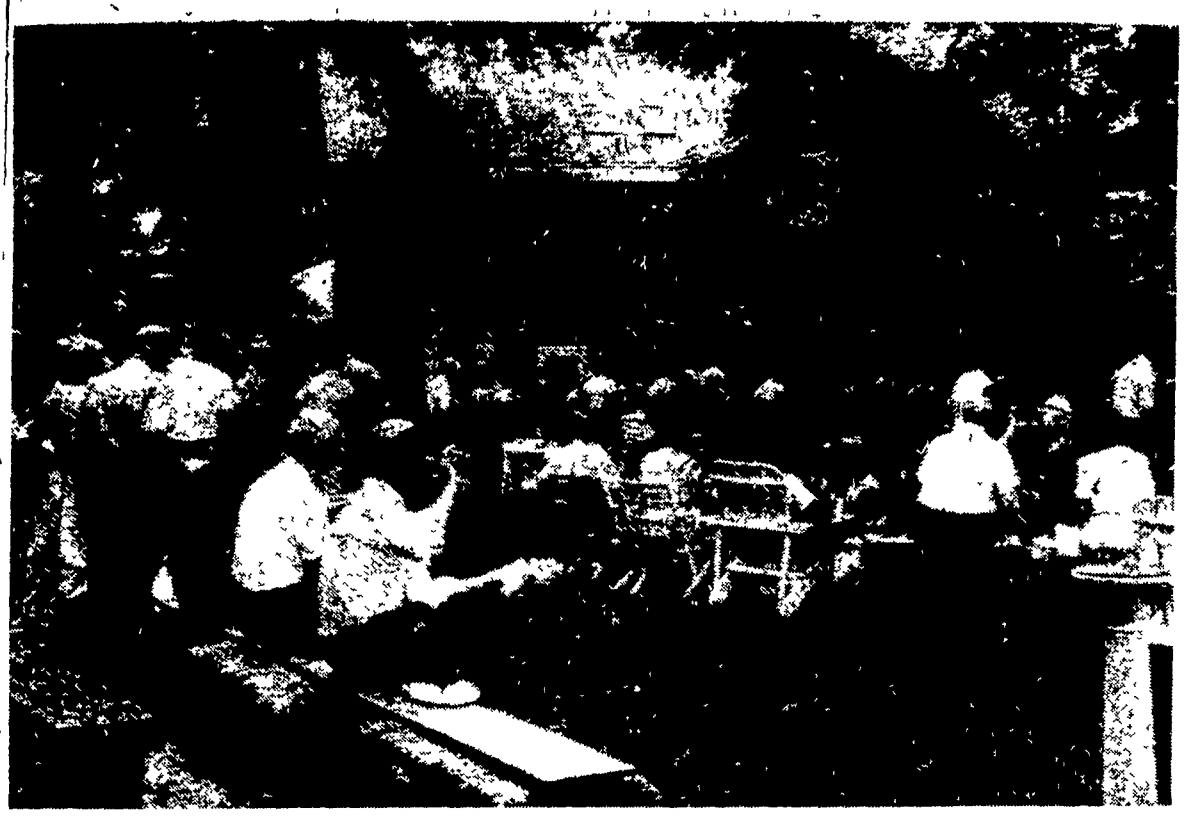
Our modern Seed Cleaning & Treating equipment is now available for the farms of this area No job is too large or small. Charges are reasonable.

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa

Phone 3-3821, Mt Joy, Pa

Field Day Lunch Time



Boards on bales of hay, lawn chairs, good food, excellent shade and cordiality marked the lunch period at the Brandywine Angus Breeders field day Here is part of the crowd on the back lawn of the historic Ivy Farms home. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

SECRET WEAPON

Wife — "Wake up, John There's a burglar in the next room"

Hubby — "Well, I've no revolver You go in and look daggers at him"

Classified Advertising Rates

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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
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23	1 15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

Poultry Events at Penn State U Set For August 13-16

Poultry interests of Pennsylvania and nearby States have a busy series of events planned for the week of Aug 13-16 at the Pennsylvania State University

For Monday and Tuesday morning, the annual training school for Flock Selection Agents is listed with Dr. A J G. Maw in charge Then, this group will be joined by commercial poultrymen for the Tenth Annual Breeders' Conference on Tuesday afternoon and evening, also with Dr Maw in charge

Tuesday also is the date for the fifth annual Poultry Products conference in charge of Prof Paul H Margolt in a program running from 10 a m to 10 p m Special exhibits and demonstrations are listed for this conference which includes discussion of laws and regulations on inspection and sale of poultry meats

A two-day series of discussions, meetings, golf tourney, and special ladies' program has been planned for the annual sessions of the Pennnsylvania State Poultry Federation with Walter S Shearer, of Sinking Spring, as president The Drumstick Golf tourney, an annual event, closes the Federation program Thursday afternoon.

Rough, Tumble Engineers Name Event Chairmen

Preparations for the annual reunion of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association at Kinzers Aug 16, 17 and 18, are well underway with announcement of appointments by Everett Young, president

In their final meeting before the mid-August reunion, the association named Neil Hockstetter chairman of the safety committee; Roy Ebersole, hobbyist models; Willis Hershey, chief engineer and Raymond Martin, parking.

This year there will be a special exhibit room for lady hobbyists at the reunion Proceeds of the reunion, which attracts thousands from all over the country, will be applied to a fund for purchase of ground on which a museum for the association may be erected

During the three-day reunion at Kinzers, breakfast, dinner and supper will be served, prepared entirely on steam cookers and served by members of the Kinzers Fire Company and the Paradise Presbyterian Church

Saturday afternoon another group of steam engineers, the Groffdale Valley Steam Hobbyists, met at the Martin M. Weaver farm on R1 Bareville, for an old-fashioned threshing reunion.

Members of the Hobbyists are all farmers, primarily Amishmen, dedicated to keeping alive memories of old steam thresher days President of the association, organized in 1954, is Cornelius J Hochstetler R1 Bareville, Leroy Ebersole, R2 Bareville, is secretary and Mr Weaver, treasurer

At Saturday's meet, five steam traction engines were in action, and on display were some 30 pieces of equipment, models, threshing machines, old-style reapers, manure spreaders and hay tedders An 1890 automatic corn cutter also attracted much attention among the 250 present

Global Scientists Hear Dr. S. W. Frost

When scientists from all parts of the world gather at Montreal, Canada, Aug 17 to 27, for the International Congress of Entomology, they will hear reports on research under way at Penn State.

Dr S W Frost of the University faculty, has been invited to present a paper on "Traps and lights to catch night-flying insects" based on his work in Pennsylvania

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. In our neighbor's yard there is a large tree. The branches overhang in our yard, interfering with the clothes line. I can only hang a few pieces of clothing when I do the laundry. Am I right in assuming that it is our neighbor's responsibility to remove the limbs?

J L R

A. Absolutely However, if your neighbor fails to do so after proper notice, you may remove the offending limbs, being careful not to damage the remainder of the tree.

* * *

Q. We own a twin house The people who live next door are not friendly. There is a wire fence between the yards which is on their property Would we be allowed to put up a fence on our property for privacy? We would like to erect a basket weave fence, 5 or 6 feet high.

M. K. T.

A There is nothing to prevent the erection of such a fence except a local ordinance or restriction in your deed. It would be a good idea to check these possibilities first before you build the fence This sounds like what is commonly referred to as a "spite" fence, but our law does not prevent their erection, so long as they do not violate local building restrictions and any restrictions imposed by covenant contained in the deed for the particular property.

* * *

Q Is there any law in Pennsylvania preventing the renewal of an insurance policy because of the age of the car, driver, or both?

P. E. A.

A There is no law in Pennsylvania preventing renewal of an automobile insurance policy for the above reasons However, a policy is a private contract between you and the company, and the company may refuse to write a policy for any reason which it deems sufficient. If you are refused insurance by several companies, you should apply to the Insurance Commission which will assist you in obtaining insurance.

Calcrized Jamboree Winner Announced

Prize winners at the Calorized Jamboree, attended by over 250 in the Landisville Fire Hall Monday evening, sponsored by Eli M Wolgemuth, R1 Manheim, were as follows

1st prize, 17-jewel wrist watch, Paul K Bowman, R6 Lancaster; 2nd prize, chrome plated silver, Roy E Shelby; 3rd prize, ½-inch drill kit Elam Landis.

Other prize winners were Harold Bitmer, Daniel Clymer, Amon Mumma, Willis Peters, Isaac Hunt, Marlin Haldeman, Phares Shenk, Herbert Myer and Paul Reitz Speakers included Dr J R Wiley, Whitmoyer Labs on Poultry Management and disease control, also Charles Dietrich on Calorized Feed Facts and beef cattle feed booking program for 1956-1957 Welcome address by Ray Wolgemuth Meeting was conducted by Frank Krewson Refreshments were served.

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Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market:

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- ★ **All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.**
- ★ **Only one advertisement allowed each month.**
- ★ **No business advertisements accepted for this column.**
- ★ **You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time-Send in no duplication.**
- ★ **Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

Ivey's Ivy Farms Livestock Black, White History

By ERNEST J. NEILL

MALVERN, Pa. — History on Neal D Ivey's Ivy Farms here is livestock in black and white, with Angus cattle reigning today on lands where the Chester White breed of hogs originated

This Chester County farm of 200 acres has more history For more than 150 years it was one of the most noted taverns on the old Conestoga Road Many a weary traveler west from Philadelphia, or tired wanderers going East enjoyed the hospitality of the Three Bottles Tavern, whose stones today are as firm as when the 2½-story structure was built in 1734.

Farmed 225 Years

"This land has been farmed since 1732," Mr Ivey told **Lancaster Farming**, "yet its topsoil is still 24 inches deep" "That shows what good farming will do," he added

William Penn issued a grant to the Stevenson Family, the ones who originated the white swine that carry the County name As the years went on, tavern business declined Conestoga Road was re-routed, and the tavern was isolated at the idled corners of Conestoga Road and Swedesford Road

Ivy climbs the walls, ivy spreads over the ancient lawns, the spacious backyard, carefully tended by Mr Ivey since he took over the farm in 1951.

Farm of 200 Acres

There are seven bedrooms, three baths, a Dutch kitchen, living room, dining room and a regular kitchen in the stone home Furnishings are tasteful, in keeping with the tavern's history

On its 200 acres, Ivy Farms carries 140 Angus, headed by three sons of Ankonian 3216th, famed bull originating at Ankony Farms which won the 1952 International Livestock Exposition grand championship at Chicago Each is doing a top-notch job in producing quality calves, Ankonian 3277, Ivy Ankonian 35th, and Ivy Ankonian OB

For a grassland farm, this has been an excellent year weatherwise Abundant rains, which fouled the 1956 small grain harvest, created lush growth in the Ivy Farms' pastures of orchardgrass, clover, alfalfa There's some timothy, but generally ladino fills the bill

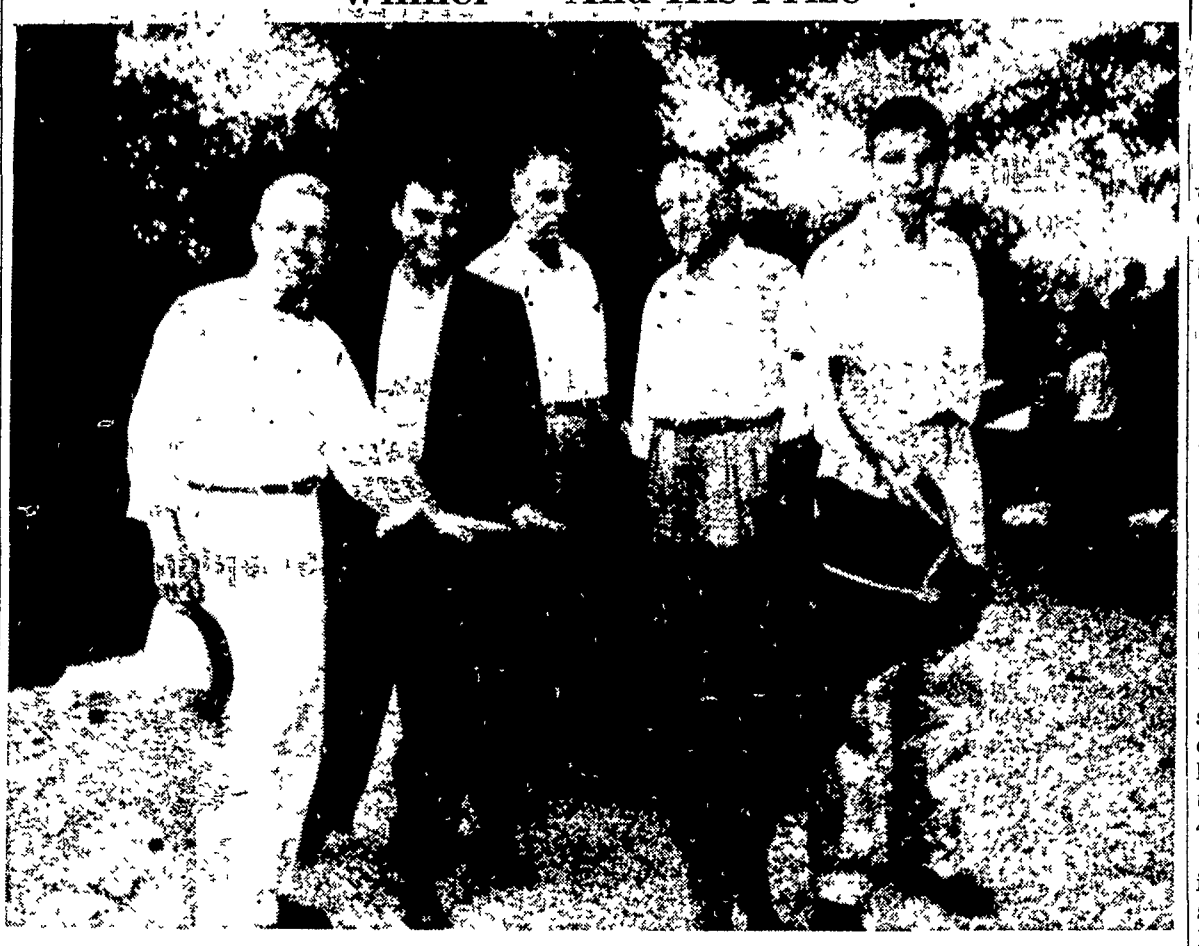
"Grain is grown locally only for farm use," Mr Ivy told, going back to the weather, "but this has been a wonderful year for grass We had to clip both pastures"

Three Animals Per Acre

"The old idea of one animal per acre is gone now," the breeder of Blacks told, "we're averaging three Angus per acre now. Pastures are rotated, cattle are on one pasture two weeks, then it lays idle two weeks to regain growth."

With Herdsman Elisha Forsyth, Mr. Ivey is helping continue history, agricultural history in a hallowed spot for the livestock industry. Details of the Chester White history are vague to Mr. Ivey, but there a convincing theme today — after 225 years — what careful husbandry can do to land

Winner — And His Prize



Edward Radomski of Belfrey Farm, R1 Norristown, here stands at the halter of his Angus heifer won at the Brandywine Angus field day. Others left to right, are Robert E Montgomery of Ash Grove Farm, New Hope; Warren Putnam of Echo Falls Farm, New Hope; Joe D. Gibbon, Green Bank Farms, Glenmoore, and Orville F Haas, association president, Cloud Valley Farms, Pottstown. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Seven 4H, FFA Youths Attend Coop. Institute

Seven Lancaster County 4 and Future Farmers of America members this week are attending the American Institute of Cooperation at North Carolina State College, Raleigh Accompanying the group, who departed Saturday morning, are three advisors.

Making the trip are Dean Hoffer, R3 Manheim; Glenn I Porter, R1 Washington Boro John D Eshleman, R1 Willow Street; James L. Hastings, R1 Kirkwood; Kenneth B. Garber R1 Willow Street; LeRoy Esbenshade, Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, C. Kenneth Young, R1 Mount Joy.

Advisors are Wayne B Rentschler, chairman of the youth committee; Joe McGahen, Manheim Central vocational agriculture instructor; James Martin 4H club leader, New Holland

Twelve cooperative agencies in Lancaster County assisted in sending the local youths to the Institute, the national educational agency of farmer cooperatives.

OLD DOBBIN IS VICTOR

CLEVELAND, N. D. — When a horse collided with a car here recently, the automobile took considerable damage. The horse was unhurt.

Higher Dairy Profits with Red Rose® Dairy Feeds

Home-grown grains and roughage may be keeping your cows from reaching high, bred-in capacities due to a lack of protein and other valuable nutrients. Red Rose Dairy Feeds guarantee these nutrients . . . at various levels depending on what you feed for roughage.

You'll find just the right feed for higher production and profit in the complete line of Red Rose Guaranteed Dairy Feeds.

Red Rose 32% Dairy Supplement

Fits perfectly into a feeding program with your supply of home-grown grains. Makes a dependable, economical ration—balanced with essential proteins, vitamins and minerals.

BUY RED ROSE FROM THESE DISTRIBUTORS

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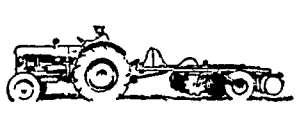
Fuel-thrifty FORDSON MAJOR DIESEL and Dearborn Wheel Type Tandem Disc Harrow

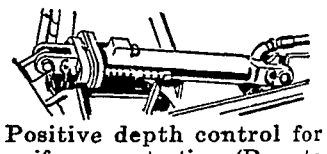
You'll have to see this wheel type disc harrow in action with the economical Fordson Major Diesel before you can appreciate all their fine features. For here's a big capacity, heavy duty harrow that's matched to big diesel tractor power.

Simple, easy adjustments control penetration and levelness of cut. To raise the harrow for transport or for turning in the field, all you do is nudge the tractor's hydraulic control lever to operate a remote cylinder (sold separately). If you should hit a soft spot in the field, simply raise the disc out of the ground to keep from miring down.

You'll find many more advantages in using this heavy duty wheel type disc harrow and fuel-thrifty Fordson Major Diesel Tractor. Come in and see them soon. Choice of 9, 10 and 11-foot cutting widths.



Safe, high-speed transport to the field, on headland turns, and over grassed waterways.



Positive depth control for uniform penetration. (Remote Cylinder sold separately.)

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